

# FIND BOMBS IN CARGO OF SUGAR SHIP

WE EXPLOSIVES FOUND ON  
STEAMER KIRKOSWALD UP.  
ON ITS ARRIVAL AT  
MARSEILLES.

## INCREASE PRECAUTIONS

Steamers Leaving New York Are  
Closely Inspected by Federal  
Authorities—Many Passen-  
gers Leave for  
Europe.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 10.—Nine bombs were found aboard the steamer Kirkoswald at Marseilles when the vessel went to discharge its cargo of sugar from New York on her last outward voyage, according to the Kirkoswald officers who reached here today on the return trip.

None of the bombs exploded and all were hidden in bags of sugar, the Kirkoswald's officers said. The sugar was taken aboard, they said, at the Fairline pier in Brooklyn. All the bombs were found while unloading the cargo.

Left New York May 2.  
The steamer Kirkoswald left New York May 2 for Marseilles. This was the time the activities of the British, French, and, as yet disclosed, reached their height. Of the three other vessels which were recently sailed out of New York with bombs secreted in their cargo, two departed within a few days of the Kirkoswald. These were the Lord Erne, sailing April 29th, and the Zandkate, which left here May 7. The Kirkoswald, both these vessels were British and both sailed for a French port—Havre. The United States secret service and the French government, it was said, have been pressing investigations of these attempts to destroy the vessels. Whether other instances, notably that of the Kirkoswald, were under investigation could not be ascertained.

The Kirkoswald is a vessel of 4021 tons gross register, 370 feet long, and was built in 1912. She cleared from this port May 1st by J. W. Elwell and Company, agents of the Fabre liner, "G. G. Bombe," in One Sack.

Six of the bombs were found in one sack of sugar which burned in the steamer was discharging. The cargo with slings. The bombs were round and small and rolled down the vessel's deck. Another sack contained three bombs.

The bombs were all alike. Where the explosive had been placed was sealed with soft tallow or grease, placed over the opening, apparently with the idea of producing combustion in the heat of explosion. Beneath the grease on each bomb was a cushion cap. None of the bombs had been affected by the heat. The sacks containing them had been taken from the ordinary cargo holds.

1800 Passengers Leave.

New York, July 10.—1,800 passengers left here yesterday on board steamships bound for the belligerent countries of Europe. Every cabin of the American line steamship St. Louis for Liverpool was occupied and that vessel carried 650 in steerage.

As a result of the explosion on board the Minnehaha precautions were taken at the American line pier and only those who could establish their right to go on board the steamer were allowed to do so. Detectives guarded the pier and steamship until the hour of sailing, and all baggage and freight was closely examined.

The French line steamship Espagnol carries 450 passengers for Bordeaux, while Italian liners carry 700 for Naples.

MANITOWOC COUNTY SOIL IMPROVED BY LIMESTONE.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoc, Wis., July 10.—The use of ground limestone as a soil ingredient has greatly enhanced the value of the great limestone deposits in Manitowoc county.

The discovery was recently made that the addition of ground limestone to barren sandy soil, especially that which contains too much acid, will increase its productive value several hundred per cent. A large crop of clover or alfalfa may be grown after the first year. The next season corn can be raised. After the third and fourth years another treatment will help the soil, although a much smaller quantity of the limestone will be required and it will not be necessary to grind it so fine.

GERMAN PRISONER HIDES IN GARBAGE CAN TO ESCAPE.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, July 10.—An attempt by a German prisoner to escape by concealing himself in a can of garbage was discovered at the camp at Leigh this week.

A farmer who buys all the food refuse of the camp was carting away a number of cans. The unusual weight of one of them roused his suspicions. He removed a quantity of cabbage leaves and found a German soldier beneath.

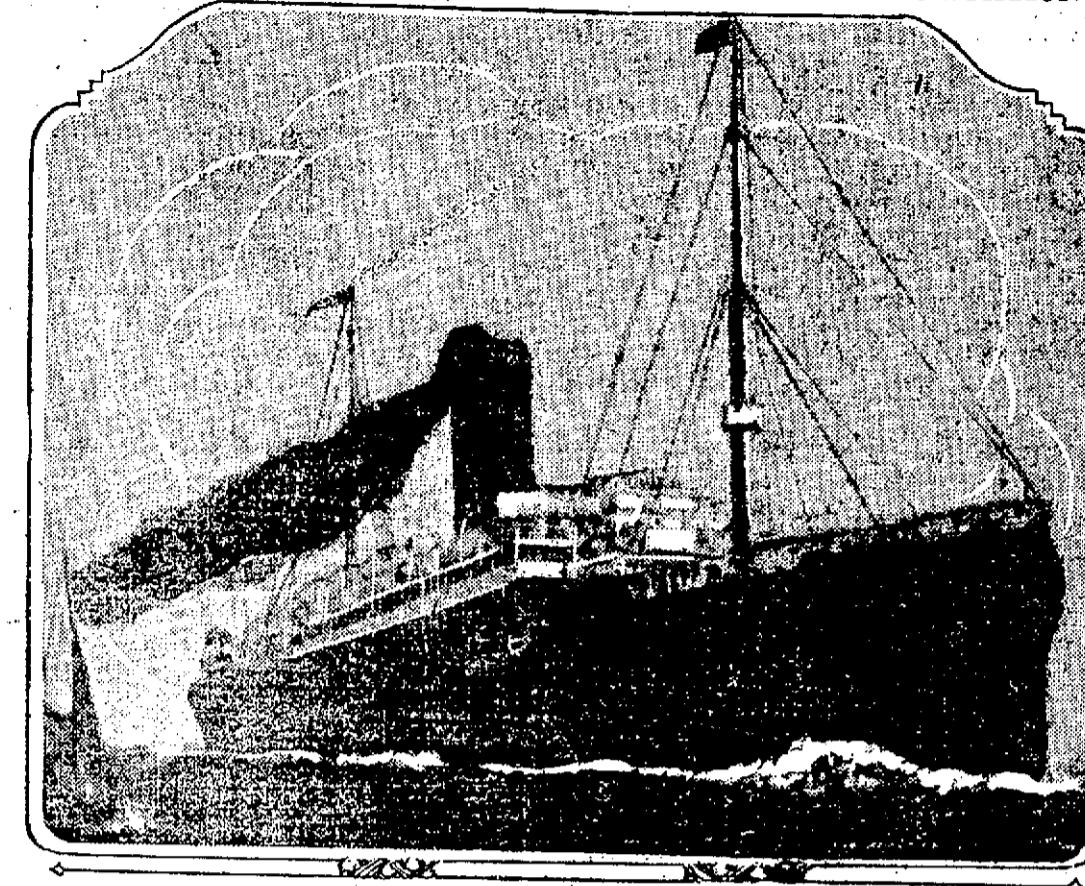
A German named Schmidt was shot and killed a week ago while trying to escape.

THOUSANDS OF CASES IN RUSSIA HOSPITALS FROM VARNISH DRINKING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Petrograd, July 10.—Up to April 1, from the date of the suppression of the vodka traffic, there have been treated in the Peter and Paul and Other hospitals, two of the principal hospitals for the lower classes, 2,882 victims of methylated spirit drinking. Of these twenty-seven died, in two hospitals for treatment of eye diseases, there have been treated 138 patients suffering from partial or total blindness from the same cause. The spirit is obtained by treatment of varnish, eau de cologne and various kinds of polish. The foregoing is the result of the investigation by a special committee named to report to a military commission.

## U. S. FEARS ARMENIAN'S SINKING WILL COMPLICATE SITUATION



The Armenian.

While awaiting further details of the torpedoing of the British freighter Armenian with a loss of a score of American lives, mostly negro muleteers, before deciding upon any representations to Berlin, Washington officials admit that the incident will probably serve to complicate the present situation between Germany and this country over submarine warfare.

## WOMAN WASHES HAND OF BLOODY MURDERS ON WITNESS STAND

Mrs. Porter Defies Threats of Alleged Murderers and Tells Weird Tale of Murder Done Years Ago.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Quittman, Mo., July 10.—Mrs. Maria Porter, who as a girl washed the bloody quilt which a band of counterfeitors had wrapped about the body of a rich cattleman they murdered in Siam, Iowa, in 1868, today told the story of events that led up to the crime, described the hiding place of the chest containing a large sum of money which the cattleman possessed, relating of the shooting of Jonathan Dark, her brother-in-law and a member of the gang, by his wife, following a dispute over the treasure, and declared she had held the secret so many years because she feared the threats of the murderers the night of the crime that "they would wash their hands in my blood" would be fulfilled if she talked.

Mrs. Porter is going back to Bedford, Iowa, to testify at the trial of the men held there in connection with the murder.

The woman's maiden name was Collins, she said, and she lived with her brothers and sisters and their widowed mothers on a little farm near the scene of the crime.

Nearby five counterfeitors lived in a cave. Jonathan Dark, one of the gang, came often to the Collins home, and finally married one of Mrs. Porter's sisters. Early in September, 1868, Mrs. Porter said, the counterfeitors learned a wealthy cattle buyer and his son was on their way to buy stock. The news quickly became common knowledge.

"I did not see the killing," said Mrs. Porter. "I had been asleep that night and it must have been about 12 o'clock when I heard noises outside and went out. Five men were carrying something wrapped up in a quilt and were coming down the road."

"It was dark and they soon saw me. They came up and told me that if I ever told what I had seen they would wash their hands in my heart's blood." I was terrified and promised to keep the secret. They put the body in an old well near the house and then came back and made me wash the quilt which had been wrapped about the body and then their clothing which had become blood-spattered.

"In the moonlight I saw a wagon drawn by an ox team standing in the road. In the wagon was a chest. The men took the team away and I afterward found out they had buried the chest in a locust grove. The body of a boy who was buried with the cattle buyer also was buried in a shallow grave near the same spot."

At some time after the murder Mrs. Porter and an older sister came here, where Mrs. Porter had lived more than 40 years. It was said that after they had gone to Quittman that Dark, her brother-in-law, became fearful lest the secret would be known and came to the house to kill her.

"Dark became very angry because he thought we did not treat him right and said 'We would kill me,'

Mrs. Porter said. "My sister took my part and as he reached for his pistol she shot him. Dark died with his head in my lap."

Mrs. Porter says Anderson persuaded her to tell the secret to her husband. She says Anderson tried for 15 years to locate the treasure chest and was not successful. Her story is vouched for by the son, John Anderson.

"It is not true that I told Frank James about the treasure chest," said Mrs. Porter. "I knew the James boys, but I never told them. I did not tell anybody but my husband and that was twenty years ago."

## REACH SETTLEMENT IN CHICAGO STRIKE WORK IS RESUMED

Labor Trouble Effecting Sixteen Thousand Men and Building Industry Is Over.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 10.—The strike of 16,000 union carpenters, which for two months practically has paralyzed the building industry in Chicago is over.

Settlement was reached early today after committees representing the Carpenters, Building Construction Employers' Association and building material interests had been locked in conference since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The carpenters were ordered to return to work at once.

The men shall receive 70 cents an hour and a uniform agreement will prevail which will prevent strikes lock-outs. The agreement is for three years, dating from May 31st, provided for a closed shop and also stipulates that there shall be no restriction regarding the sources of building material whether manufactured here or elsewhere.

## CARRANZA TROOPS WHOLLY INVESTED IN MEXICO CITY

Gen. Gohzales Establishes Headquarters at Guadalupe — Fighting Within Two Miles of Capital.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 10.—American consul Stillman in a message to the state department today from Vera Cruz reported that Mexico City was completely invested by Carranza troops and that Gen. Gohzales had established headquarters at Guadalupe. He also stated that General Obregon reported having repulsed a recent attack on his forces in the north.

Dispatches to the Carranza agency today say that Gen. Gohzales and his troops attacking Mexico City have now penetrated to Villa de Guadalupe, about two miles from the capital. Heretofore all fighting has been in the outer suburbs.

Carranza Defeated.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

El Paso, Tex., July 10.—Carranza's main army north of Mexico City was defeated south of Aguas Calientes yesterday, according to a message received here today from Col. Enrique Verez, Rul, Villa's chief of staff.

Gen. Martin Triana, who led the Carranza forces in the recent attack on Aguas Calientes, was killed in the battle.

Silver Forwarded.

Galveston, July 10.—Six million pesos worth of silver bullion from the mines at Pachuca arrived in Vera Cruz yesterday under military escort furnished by the Carranza government and was loaded on board the Ward line steamship Mexico. This information reached the Carranza consulate today. The Bullion is the property of American and foreign mining companies.

The Mexican government that coin is being sold by the government at fifty cents a bushel and beans at thirty-eight. Three depots for distribution of Red Cross supplies were opened yesterday and there were only 35 applications for aid, says the report.

James about the treasure chest," said Mrs. Porter. "I knew the James boys, but I never told them. I did not tell anybody but my husband and that was twenty years ago."

## DISPUTE IN SALOON ENDS IN FATAL ROW

Colored Man Gets Fine of \$100 for Assault—Threatened With Lynching.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, July 10.—For kissing and hugging a white girl, Grant Edwards, a negro minister and barber, was fined \$100 here yesterday and sentenced to six months in jail.

At the trial the plaintiff, Miss Genevieve Boyce, 18, stenographer, testified that Edwards, an only son, in the south, a Negro, had threatened her after a recent attack of scarlet fever. Last Wednesday, when she went to his shop for scalp treatment, one negro hugged and kissed her. Edwards was found guilty on a charge of common assault. He was threatened with lynching.

## NEGRO BARBER HUGS WHITE STENOGRAPHER

One Man Bound Over to Circuit Court on Assault Count When Man Dies Following Blow on Jaw.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oconto Falls, Wis., July 10.—Otto Ziegler, of Suring, Oconto county, has been bound over to circuit court under \$2,000 bonds on the charge of assault with intent to murder. Ziegler and Louis Peterson, a game keeper in a local saloon, Ziegler struck Peterson on the jaw and the latter fell dead. Friends of Ziegler claim that Peterson was subject to heart failure.

## REFUSE ERROR WRIT FOR LIEUT. BECKER

Justice Hughes Refuses Application For a Writ of Error to Save Life of Condemned Officer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rangoon, Me., July 10.—Justice Charles Evans Hughes has refused the application for a writ of error to the United States Supreme Court made by counsel for Charles Becker of New York who has been condemned to die in the week of July 25 for the murder of Hermann Rosenthal, the gambler.

The application was denied upon the ground that there was no substantial federal question.

WILL NOT APPEAL ON GARDEN LANE DECISION.

Beloit, July 10.—Sentiment of the members of the School Board here is not to take an appeal over the decision of Judge George Grimm on the Garden Lane case. Lack of interest and also of funds is said to be the reason.

## WAIT REPLY OF GERMANY NOW ON WAY

SECRETARY LANSING WILL CONVEY IT AT ONCE TO PRESIDENT WILSON.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

## MAKES NO COMMENT

General Opinion Appears That Note Evinces Some of The Nuptant Contentions.

Washington, July 10.—Secretary Lansing will take the German note to President Wilson at Cornish, N. H., as soon as the official text arrives. The president will then decide when he will return to Washington. The president conferred with Secretary Tumulty at noon today and asked that Secretary Lansing bring the note to him.

Washington Waiting.

Outward calm and a disposition to await the return of President Wilson from Cornish describes the feeling in official quarters here today, following publication of the German reply to the American note on submarine warfare.

Secretary Lansing stated that while he had no reason to doubt the correctness of the version transmitted in news dispatches, no formal consideration could be given to the question until Ambassador Gerard's official copy has been received.

To Bring Suit.

That probably will reach here late tonight. No word has been received today beyond the fact that it was being telegraphed between Berlin and the American legation at Copenhagen, from where it will be forwarded through London to the United States.

Editorial Comment.

Editorial comments from the press of the United States are voiced in the following style:

After defeating Senator Bichler's amendment providing that motor vehicle license money shall be distributed among the towns from which the revenue comes, the state passed the Cunningham bill providing that after deducting the cost of administration, automobile license money shall be returned to the counties for highway improvement in proportion to the number of cars licensed in such counties.

Among Bills Passed.

The following bills were passed:

Grell—Permitting municipalities to make improvements to the extent of \$500 without the intervention of a formal contract.

Hart—Permitting the taking of rough fish with fyke nets in Lake Winnebago.

State Affairs—Prohibiting the employment of relatives in the state service unless they are on the civil service eligible lists.

Hoover—Relaxing railroad and telegraph companies to pay their taxes in May and November.

Waldron—Authorizing the city of Milwaukee to pay the salary of certain persons for services performed in office while not the lawful incumbents of such positions.

Committee—State deeds to Black River Falls a piece of land for park purposes.

Committee—Individuals may not submit more than fifteen freight bills per month to the railroad commission for audit.

Finance Committee—Reducing the appropriation for the state board of teachers examiners from \$800 to \$700 per year.

Education Committee—Repealing the law by which the state furnishes a free dictionary to each newly enrolled school district.

Office of the Auditor—Increasing Mayor's Term.

By the close of June 14, the senate passed the Fairchild bill fixing the term of the mayor of Milwaukee at four years, and giving him power to appoint the city attorney, controller and city treasurer. The senate also determined the name of the city was to be changed from "Milwaukee" to "Milwaukie."

The Morgen Post says:

"The answer in every way is worthy of Germany. It shows that a man of good conscience, a willingness to lessen the fearfulness of war as far as possible, and an upright wish to live in peace with America. But it also expresses a firm will to subordinate the jolt or title of Germany's rights. The answer clearly shows that the responsibility for the form of submarine warfare rests on Great Britain."

The Morgen Post quotes the American note where it declares that the government of the United States cannot admit that the proclamation of a war

## For Tired and Aching Feet

Tired, aching feet are generally due to a weak instep or arch. Correct treatment takes away all muscular and nervous strain. Then walking or standing becomes a real pleasure.

We have installed a department for the correction of foot troubles on our Second Floor.

**D.J.LUBY & CO.**

**HOWARD'S**

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.  
"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST."

See our three-union combination suit. Good quality Nainsook. Embroidery trim; full cut, perfect fitting garment; special value, 59¢.

Combination Suit and Princess Slips, 75¢ to \$1.50. Petticoats, 59¢ to \$2.00. We can save you money.

Why Pay More?

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

You Can Buy It For Less At  
**22 S. River St.**

**J. H. BURNS CO.**

22 South River St.

**Matting Suit Cases**

For a short trip where an inexpensive suit case is desired we suggest one of our extra fine woven Japanese Matting Cases. Made over dove-tailed wood frames. Solid leather corners, metal handles that will not pull out.

**The Leather Store**  
Janeville Hide & Leather Co.  
222 West Milwaukee St.

**What's Your Guess?**  
"A Minnesota man hatched a brood of chickens by placing the eggs on a hot water bottle and covering them with a feather duster." Now the question arises, which is the mother of the chicks, the hot water bottle or the feather duster?—Toledo Blade.

**PARIS FASHION HINT**



## MAXFIELD TO PASS UPON THE VALIDITY OF DOG ORDINANCE

Arguments Heard In Municipal Court on Friday Involving Legality of Dog Licenses.

Within the next two weeks the question of the validity of the city ordinance providing for the licensing of canines will be passed upon by Judge Harry L. Maxfield, and while awaiting a decision dog owners will be in a state of "breathless suspense."

For over an hour yesterday afternoon City Attorney W. H. Dougherty and Attorney Fred Burpee argued the dog license question before the court in the case brought by the city against George McLean, who is charged with keeping a dog without a license tag. At conclusion Judge Maxfield announced that his decision would be forthcoming at the earliest opportunity.

Meanwhile Chief of Police Chapman has a half dozen complaints ready to file against other dog owners for not obtaining a license after being notified, and over five hundred who purchased tags this year and over seven hundred who bought tags in compliance with the ordinance last year are anxiously waiting a decision. If the court holds that the ordinance is invalid it will mean that the money will have to be refunded without the ordinance is upheld by a higher court.

Attorney Burpee brought out the defense of McLean in a lengthy argument in which the decisions of higher courts were adduced. He contended it was absurd that under the city's licensing dogs within the city charter there was no statute authorizing such legislation. It was agreed that the city had power to prevent dogs from running at large, but that no municipal law had state power to impound them, since dogs, under Wisconsin laws, are property and not classified as nuisances. It was held that the city could not have power to pass an ordinance licensing dogs under the general welfare clause of the city charter. Attorney Burpee pointed out that since the license was a tax there could be no criminal punishment in default of the payment of the tax amount in the ordinance here.

The counter argument made by the city attorney was that the licensing of dogs within the city limits was no way, shape or manner a tax, but rather an exercise of police power, and decisions of the state supreme court were given to verify the claim.

It was contended by the city that such an ordinance could be authorized and would be valid if the city could show a legislative grant authorizing it to pass such a law. The charter of the city says that it is particularly authorized to enact ordinances to regulate or prevent the running at large of dogs, and to destroy them, and to impose a tax upon the owners or possessors of dogs.

It was contended by the city that there was absolutely no room for legal construction for the reason that the grant of power was clear, and the exercise of such power had already been approved by the supreme court of this state, which latter fact was conceded.

In case an adverse decision is given City Attorney Dougherty announced his intention of carrying the case to the supreme court if necessary. As there are similar decisions given in favor of the plaintiff in previous cases, a confidence was expressed by the city attorney that the ordinance would hold.

## 41ST LICENSE IS GRANTED ON FRIDAY

41st Saloon License Granted by Council to Herbert Wooster Appointments for Library Board.

What is expected to be the last saloon license to be granted this year, was issued by the city yesterday afternoon at a special meeting to Herbert Wooster for the location formerly occupied by Fred Bergold on North Franklin street. Unless application is made for another saloon this will complete a quiet period in the granting of the liquor licenses. Since the building formerly occupied by George Wilbur has been re-rented for a merchantile store this location is no longer open for the retail liquor business.

Mayor James A. Fathers announced the appointment of Charles L. Fiffeld, John P. Horning and Harry S. Haggart as members of the library board for a period of three years. The appointments were confirmed.

On motion council was adjourned until Tuesday.

COMMISSION WILL HOLD CONFERENCE ON LIGHTING CONTRACT WITH OFFICIALS.

With the idea of reaching a satisfactory contract for the city lighting another conference will be held between the city commission and the officials of the Electric Light company in the near future. When this meeting is held contract figures will be submitted for lighting including the prices for the new ornamental white way for the business district. It was announced by Mayor Fathers that a single standard system to be all night, with a decreased brilliance after later hours, was being considered by the council. When the lighting contract is closed up the ordinance for the removal of the power poles will be re-introduced and it is expected that the Electric company will fully agree to the provisions and that the Wisconsin Telephone company will offer no serious objections as the company already has underground circuits laid for the major part of their overhead wires.

THREE-FOURTHS OF WATER WORKS BILLS ARE NOW PAID

Commissioner Roy Cummings, superintendent of the water works, reported that about four thousand dollars had been collected since July 1st for bills due for water service for the second quarter, leaving about two thousand more to be collected by the fifteenth. Many people have called at the old office of the water company to pay bills, not knowing that the city's office for this department was at the city hall on the second floor.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

Don't Visit the California Expositions

Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the sponge powder to be shaken into the shoes on which the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the fatigued feet, it gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swollen, hot feet. One may write: "I enjoyed every minute of the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it TODAY!

A cassock robe of white spun with a full flaring skirt. The waist is also very full and open with a V shape at the neck. A vestee is set in with a high collar. A very novel idea is the sewing on of goods to form the breast pockets. A narrow belt and fancy black braiding complete the outfit.

## DISPUTE OVER FEES ADJUSTED ON FRIDAY

Clients of Green County Judge and District Attorney Claimed Charges Too Exorbitant.

The dispute concerning the fees of J. M. Becker and Sam Blum, attorneys for Gottlieb Lory and Jacob Niederhauser, in their action against John J. Wescott and Eva M. Bragg, which was to have been heard before Judge Stevens, of Madison, in this city yesterday afternoon, was settled before the parties got out of court.

Messrs. Becker and Blum, County Judge and District Attorney of Green county, respectively, were the attorneys for Gottlieb Lory and Jacob Niederhauser and against John J. Wescott and Eva M. Bragg, in an action begun in Jefferson county, in which the plaintiffs recovered, June 12, 1915, for \$3,984.84.

While the dispute involved certain contracts and notes and mortgages which plaintiffs had executed were ordered cancelled. On the same day, the attorneys for the plaintiffs served notice of attorney's lien for \$32,000.00 on Jeffries, Mojal, Oestreich & Avery, attorneys for defendants. Soon afterwards the plaintiffs and defendants made an agreement by which the judgment was not to be enforced until March, 1916.

Becker and Blum, upon hearing of this, caused executions to be issued against the property of the defendants. The plaintiffs had advanced \$162,500.00 to the defendants and they thought \$32,000.00 additional was excessive, and they refused to pay.

Thos. S. Nolan, of this city, acting as their attorney, presented a petition to Judge Grimm, signed by the plaintiffs, alleging that \$32,000.00 was an exorbitant fee and praying that Messrs. Becker and Blum show cause before the court why the court should not determine the amount the plaintiffs should pay their attorneys as disbursements and fees in the action, the evidence to be submitted by affidavit or oral testimony; and praying further that all proceedings on the execution be stayed until the amount of the judgment be determined. An order was made by Judge Grimm to this effect, the proceedings being entitled and the investigation to be had in the principal action.

The date of the hearing was fixed for the 9th instant, and Judge Stevens was called in to hear the evidence. Several attorneys here and in Madison were to be used as witnesses. Negotiations for a settlement, however, had been in progress for several days, and Judge Grimm agreed that all he could do was to bring about an adjustment of the matters in difference.

Yesterday afternoon a compromise was reached, and the plaintiffs paid Messrs. Becker and Blum \$2200.00 for the balance of their fees and disbursements, and all further proceedings were terminated.

Mr. Lory owns a cheese factory at Winslow, Stephenson county, Illinois. Mr. Niederhauser is a farmer near Palmyra, this state. Mr. Wescott is a real estate dealer at Monroe, and Mrs. Eva M. Bragg is his sister.

Allen's Couch Balsam for coughs and colds made a name for itself over fifty years ago, and is still highly appreciated by all familiar with it.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel, Al Abrecht, A. H. Mass, W. H. Snellton, H. C. Van Hall, D. R. Van Hall, F. H. Weekesbury, J. H. Gwin, F. H. Hough, J. R. Neiderhauser, E. W. Holley, M. Seton, A. W. Hickman, E. W. Williams, M. L. Clegg, Elk Mount, William Rohr, Brooklyn; Dell I. Place, P. J. Stukke, Racine; Bert Button, Milton, Junction; G. Monopkin, Burlington; J. H. Richards, Shutsburg; Miss Zurebil, Burlington; Arthur E. Sweeney, Whitewater; Agnes Bookholt, Walworth.

Myers Hotel: R. G. Page, A. J. Miller, J. D. Rosenc, J. D. Griffin, A. W. Cribbs, Mrs. G. Long, Milwaukee; P. B. Knox, J. P. Conway, Milwaukee; H. M. McGrath, M. H. Sobran, Jos. Theodore, H. A. Haugensen, Baldwin; S. J. Waddell, Lake Mills; Burr Sprague, Brodhead; F. W. Bucklin, and wife, West Bend; Walter Perkins, Fond du Lac; E. G. Klarke and friend, Edgerton; E. V. Metre, Cedar Rapids; Ruth Meeker, Prairie du Sac.

JANESVILLE RED SOX PLAY BELOIT OLYMPICS

On Sunday afternoon at Yost's Park the Janesville Red Sox will cross bats with the Beloit Olympics. The lineup of the Janesville team will be as follows: Spohn, c; Koknake, p; Jackson, ss; Miller, 1b; Monchak, 2b; McGinley, 3b; Roher, Fullerton and Hoveland fielders.

Enjoyed Launch Party: Hattie Vandry, Millie Baker, William Keltner, Eleanor Keltner, Grace Sulivan, Ben Kegeow, Merle Van Galder and Leonard Garford, took a short trip up the river Thursday evening in a launch, where they enjoyed a marshmallow roast.

THIS CHICAGO HEN MAKES NEW RECORD

Straw, Corn, Date: Straw, baled, 50c; baled hay, 80¢/35c; loose, small demand; new oats, 55¢/60¢; corn, 85¢.

Prices Paid Producers—Top lots: Straw, \$7@8¢; baled hay, \$12@13¢; oats, 46¢/48¢; ear corn, \$18 to \$19.

Vegetables—Potatoes, new, 25¢/pk.; old, 40¢; onions, 2 bch, 5¢; dry, 10¢; tomatoes, 10¢-1b, 40¢/bsh; carrots, bunch, 5¢; radishes, bunch, 5¢; for 10¢; green peppers, 5¢; beets, bunch, 15¢; cauliflower, 15¢; lettuce, 5¢/10¢; celery, 7¢/10¢; spinach, 8¢; asparagus, 10¢/bunch; peplant, 5¢/lb; strawberries, 4¢/lb; for 25¢; 15¢/case; pineapple, \$1@2¢ per dozen; cabbage, 4¢ lb; gooseberries, 10¢/box; cherries, 10¢ box; 75¢ basket; cantaloupe, 1¢ for 25¢; green beans, 10¢ box; 75¢ per bushel; cucumbers,

## Stomach Trouble Solved

Most stomach troubles are not diseases. The stomach is simply weak, tired out. The right kind of a tonic is what is needed. A few meals, well digested, will furnish natural strength. That is what a tonic will do for you. It will start the stomach going right. Then the stomach will take care of itself.

TONIC  
PE-RU-NA  
Good the Year' Round

Always Ready-to-Take There is no use of writing a new prescription every

time a remedy is needed for a weak stomach. No use whatever. The old, well-tried remedies, put up on purpose for such cases, are great deal better than an off-hand prescription. Peruna is the remedy that people have relied upon for a great many years. It is ready to take,

composed of pure drugs, of uniform strength and composition. Not an experiment. Peruna is a substantial household remedy, with forty years of splendid history behind it. In buying Peruna you take no risk. You know what you are getting.



## PENDANTS

for daytime wear to splendid jewels for the evening toilet. The variety is large—from the simple ornaments suitable

**GEORGE C. OLIN**  
19 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Prismatic and muscular exercise for children's eyes. My aim in taking care of children's eyes is to build and strengthen the eye so that the child may not be compelled to wear glasses continually. Many cases on record.

**JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER**

OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.  
OPTOMETRIST.

## Did You Read My Tire Offer?

If you did not, get a copy of Tuesday's Gazette and read my large announcement on the back page. I propose to accept your old tires, no matter what the make or condition, in exchange for Defiance 4000 mile guaranteed tires.

**SEE STRIMPLE**  
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND LOW PRICE.  
17-19 South Main street.

## SPECIAL SHOE VALUES DURING CHAUTAUQUA WEEK

We're going to meet you part way on prices from tomorrow until next Thursday.

**CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP**  
JANEVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE. NEXT TO BOSTWICK'S

**PRIZE SEAL**  
Best 50 Cigar Made  
Manufactured by  
**J. J. WATKINS**

## Honest Plumbing At Honest Prices

Your work will be done right and you will not be robbed if we do the work. We make a specialty of plumbing repair work.

**CHAS. E. SNYDER**

Practical Plumbing and Heating

Bell phone 474. R. C. 746. 12 North River St.

## TENTS

FOR THE SUMMER VACATION

We'll make a tent for you to accord with your ideas of size and price and will guarantee to satisfy you in every particular.

Awnings made to order from best quality material.

**PORCH CURTAINS**, any desired size, for sleeping porches, guaranteed waterproof, 8¢ per square foot.

**American Sporting Goods Company**

609 Pleasant St. Old Phone 1408.

## READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

## ORDER YOUR

## NOW!

## Get the Benefit of Summer Prices.

This Guarantee Makes You The Judge.

It means hot fire with minimum fuel and absolute uniformity per acutie, per load.

We take your word, no matter what the trouble.

We guarantee "PITTSTON" Coal because we know its quality.

We publish the guarantee so you will know its protection.

Order a trial load. Insist on our Guarantees Certificate with each load.

**VULCAN COKE** "The Ideal Fuel"

Vulcan is the best coke on the market. Makes a hot lasting fire and will not shrink like other coals.

**PINE OR MAPLE CLIPPINGS**; for starting fires or cooking purposes, none better.



**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers and thunderstorms likely and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Member of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
Two Years	\$12.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$6.00
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Three Months	1.25
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ONE DAY DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	
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The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at 10¢ per copy and line of 6 words each. Circulars, announcements, free insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertising or advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to have good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper, be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

A crank is an idealist blown up. He has been guilty of intellectual intemperance. He is a spiritual dope fiend who has indulged himself in the licentiousness of uncontrolled logic until he has the delirium tremens.

And just as among alcoholics it is generally true that only one who is afflicted with an inner itching and abnormality to begin with can so shrink his personality as to let one appetite eat him up, so it is only the naturally twisted mind that becomes a fanatic. The fanatic's idea has built up a perverted, little, imaginary world all its own; it matters nothing to him that his act is out of all reasonable connection with the world of real affairs.

Any normal mind would know that to explode a bomb in the national capitol would be about the least effective kind of protest against exportation of arms one could imagine. If such an act arouses any public sentiment at all it will be against this sort of militant pacifism.

Any one with normal intelligence would know that the attempted assassination of Mr. Morgan could have no effect either on the war or the war loans.

Nor can there be hope of stopping police administration by blowing up police stations.

A period of general excitement and strain like the present inevitably discharges a number of such incipient monomaniacs into action, and since the public at present has no way to prevent the outbreaks of this form of disease, probably the wisest thing that can be done is to treat the crank as an incurable invalid.

When a crime like that of Holt's has been committed it is the common thing for popular imagination to connect the criminal with a mysterious series of past atrocities or seek to identify him with some sensational plot. All of which only tends to add to the general excitement and offer suggestions to other minds on the border line.

Guiteau, Czolgosz, Holt—for them those who regard themselves as sane are responsible. They talk of the snob system, or the evils of capitalist society, or the shipment of munitions in an extreme and irrational way. The half-crazed take their words literally and proceed to act. As long as there is a public which encourages the emission of nonsense the crank is likely to develop to imagine that he is striking a blow for a just cause.

The New York Globe thus discusses on cranks, with Holt, who recently attempted the life of Mr. Morgan, as a text, but the New York paper fails to say anything about the college which harbored this kind of a crank. This is a weakness of the metropolitan press, whose editors and editorial writers are usually college men.

It is an old saying that it takes ten years for the average boy, who graduates from the American college, to get down to earth, and shake himself loose from much of the pernicious doctrine imbibed. He is a theorist, and has been taught so little about the practical things of life, that his equipment is not only incomplete, but his knowledge is so faulty that he is badly handicapped in starting the race.

Political economy, as taught in many of our higher institutions of learning, is a snare and delusion, and so badly tinctured with socialism and other imported fads, that it poisons the minds of our young men, and renders them unfit for the responsibilities of American citizenship.

A gentleman was attracted by a crowd at a street corner in Chicago, the other day. He stopped to listen to the orator, who proved to be a student of the university, and he said he gave one of the most fluent talks on socialism that he ever listened to. Of course he had an audience which cheered him to the echo. Any large city can furnish such an audience, but what about the school which furnished the orator?

When the free silver craze swept over the country and the nation was threatened with dishonor and repudiation, it was found that one-third of the professors and teachers in our own state university were Bryan shouters, tinctured with the same damnable doctrine.

The influence of this class of instructors, on the minds of young men, is demoralizing to say the least, and Governor Philipp expresses public sentiment when he criticizes some of the doctrines taught.

Every man has a right to his political and religious faith, in this free

land, but our schools and colleges should include in their examination for teachers, a demand for loyalty and patriotism. A loyalty which means more than professed respect for our institutions, but which includes a staunch and abiding faith in them, and a patriotism which not only honors the stars and stripes, but which defends the flag against all comers.

The invasion of the old world today is not an invasion of arms. We are not called upon to defend our borders with shot and shell. The crusade is more subtle than that. It seeks to undermine our free institutions by sowing the seeds of discord and discontent, and be it said to our shame, our colleges and universities are a party to the transaction.

This may seem like a harsh accusation, but when men like Holt, and others perhaps less dangerous, but equally pernicious, are tolerated as instructors, it is high time for the press and the pulpit to sit up and take notice.

The United States of America is not an empire. It knows nothing about kings and queens, or dukes and lords. It is the one great free republic, where the oppressed from every land find shelter, and where personal liberty is enjoyed to its fullest extent. That this liberty should sometimes be abused, it is not at all surprising when our cosmopolitan citizenship is considered.

The notion seems to prevail, in our colleges and universities that old world methods should be adopted, in this country, and so, delegations are sent abroad to study conditions, and instructors are employed to instill into the minds of our young people the thought that the government should be revolutionized.

The culture of Germany, the chivalry of France and the stability of England are object lessons which we are invited to copy, and comparisons are sometimes so odious that the new generation is inclined to lose respect for the country which has no rival, either in point of government, or opportunity.

If there was ever a time in history when the old world had nothing to offer worth copying, that time is today. The brutal warfare now waging has no parallel, and civilization is striding backward, at rapid pace.

The land we live in is a free land, where every man is a sovereign, and where destiny is determined by personal effort. We were a contented and happy people, until the seeds of socialism and anarchy commenced to take root.

The broad expanse of water, which separates us from the lands beyond the sea, should have protected us from these corrupting influences, but our adopted citizenship has come to us faster than it could be assimilated, and we have listened to the siren voice of unrest, until it became a disturbing element.

Government ownership of public utilities, and the equal distribution of property, either by law or by force, are products of the old world. They are as foreign to the best interests of this free land, as plague or pestilence, and but for the agitation of long-haired reformers—many of them products of our schools and colleges—expounding political economy “as she is taught,” the land would not be cursed with these damnable doctrines.

We have imbibed so freely at this attractive fountain—and it is attractive because it promises something for nothing—that it has effected our whole body politic.

In our crazy delirium for reform we elect men to represent us in state and national legislation, who carry on a campaign of destruction against our great industries, and then aplaus them to the echo.

We are suffering today from depression, while money is so abundant that every vault is loaded with it. Why? Because we have fought capital to a standstill.

When our public servants at Washington are out of a job, they go out after some big business and attempt to prove in the courts that the management are malefactors unfit to be at large. This sort of persecution only lacks the red flag to place it where it belongs in the category of crime.

What we need today in our schools and colleges is more than a whole-some respect for the land which supports them. We need a loyalty on the part of every instructor, so intense that it amounts to reverence. Then would America be considered, as she is, the best country under the sun, bar none.

The “Holls,” and all other malcontents, who sow the seeds of socialism, should be weeded out, and the new generation should cross the line and take up the duties of citizenship, inspired by a love of country, and fired by confidence in our free institutions, which have made her the peer of all nations.

## SNAP SHOTS

Any man can “kid” himself into the belief that he has a chance.

When an elderly man dyes his whiskers, that indicates that he is a widower and is looking around for a wife a good deal younger than himself.

The matter of preparing poor meat with an alibi, no method seems so satisfactory as that of converting it into hamburger steak.

I am unorthodox to this extent: I believe, striking a general average, that the politician is as honest as the business man. And I also have a theory that, taking him by and large, the town man is as good as the farmer.

Neither the gallstones nor the money is equitably distributed.

The Missourians say no lop-eared hound will catch a wolf. The lop-eared hound evidently is smarter than he looks.

Vaudeville is improving, but there still are too many artists who mistake a sign of relief for an encore.

The fact that most of the Scotch whiskey is made in Peoria should be given wide publicity. It is high time the responsibility for this offense was fixed.

The women are all-right. God bless ‘em, but those who have rooms to rent prefer to rent them to men.

The trouble with the man who would “divide his last dollar with a friend” is that he very seldom has the dollar.

The influence of this class of instructors, on the minds of young men, is demoralizing to say the least, and Governor Philipp expresses public sentiment when he criticizes some of the doctrines taught.

Every man has a right to his political and religious faith, in this free

## On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Something Always Happens. Last night as I lay sleeping, I heard a team so fast, Methinks I over a hundred banks With money everywhere. My home was on Fifth Avenue. My servants all content; It never strained my purse a bit To pay for clothes or rent.

I owned all sorts of motor cars, A fifty yard and plane, I-Model, which I placed on earth And o'er the bounding main. And in the midst of all my joy I got an awful shock; My banks were closed by order of My old alarm clock.

Uncle Abner. Anse Frishay says he doesn't feel strong enough to go to a summer resort this year. He is going to stay home, where he can keep up.

We never saw a traveling man who pinned much faith to corn beef hash.

A fellow who has got a marriageable daughter and doesn't buy a porch swing is guilty of a serious oversight.

There may be some fellers in this world who don't save their bun nickels and plugged quarters for the street car conductor, but if so, we never knew one of 'em.

I never see a time when the corn was tall enough exceptin' when it was too tall.

Perhaps. America recently launched the largest battleship in the world, and she will probably be the largest battleship in the world for at least a week.

Some Rural News. The works of George Spencer's new Ingolssers watch dropped off the buttery shelf last week into a pan of milk and when Mrs. Spencer found it the hull thing was churned into butter and the balance whasil was kickin' buttermilk all over the buttery. Look out, Gepp!

Cy Wileman, girl, who is staying in town and taking painting lessons, painted a rose on Martin Wiggon's bald head and told him to go out in the garden and let the sun dry it. Afroc he could get back into the house four bees, hed lit on it and stung him.

Lafe Flouzis, they say, has broke his fibia. Everybody's bophin its so. Hed hit the dunidust line in town for years and now he'll half to tell the truth for awhile. Dr. Young who reduced the fracture says he must told a whopper to brake it.

It had rained so much the last week or two here that everything is gettin' swelled up. Jim Polocks rain barrel swelled up so the bunghole has clean disappeared.

Every year or so you hear some feller that has bought an umbrella, but most people get 'em the usual way.

There are other ways to live to be 150 years old, besides smoking cigars, but there are apparently a lot of fellers who don't believe it.

One of the poorest places I know to get a tip on a horse race is in a barber shop.

Ben Jones says he will never be perfectly happy until he kin locate in a town where you kin buy picture postcards six for a nickel.

Hank Tumms says a woman sedom misses her husband while he is around. Hank's wife never misses him for she has got flatiron thrown down to a science.

Attended to Business.

One of Chicago's street car conductors is worth \$250,000, and he has never taken a day's vacation. Always a whole body politic.

In our crazy delirium for reform we elect men to represent us in state and national legislation, who carry on a campaign of destruction against our great industries, and then applaud them to the echo.

We are suffering today from depression, while money is so abundant that every vault is loaded with it. Why? Because we have fought capital to a standstill.

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## SHOW DOBSON

JANESVILLE MONUMENT COMPANY

OPP POST OFFICE BOTH PHONES

ROLLO DOBSON, City Representative.

## In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.

Dean E. Reilly, pastor.

Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass,

9:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goedel, pastor.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.

First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass,

10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goedel, pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church—located corner North Jackson and Wall streets.

George Edwin Parisee, pastor.

9:45. Sabbath Bible school.

11:00. Morning hour of worship,

with sermon by the Pastor upon the theme, "Consider Jesus."

There will be no services in this church at the evening hour. We will have the usual services in the church with the usual services.

With the fairs and carnivals, dimmed because of the Chautauqua.

Graham Taylor of Chicago, professor of Social Economics of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Church and the Community at Work for the Common Welfare" and at night on "Mobilization For Peace Suggested by War."

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Rev. C. Peterson, pastor.

Service in Norwegian

# Bad Teeth Make Bad Boys

The president of the New York Juvenile association asserts that 91 per cent of the delinquent boys that come to the association to be looked after have bad teeth from which they suffer and that instead of worrying only about their morals the association worries about their teeth with the result that after two years of competent dentistry and daily use of the tooth brush 90 per cent of the boys are turned out as reformed.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
(Over Rehberg's)  
All work fully guaranteed.

## THINK THIS OVER

There are 8,000,000 Savings Depositors in the United States.

Are you one?

There is about four billion dollars in the Savings Banks. How much of it is yours?

If you have no Savings Account, why not start now?

3% On Savings.

**The First National Bank**  
Established 1855.  
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

## "The Bank of the People"

It is no NEW thing for this bank to pay interest to its customers. We have been doing so for FORTY years and during that time have paid to SAVINGS DEPOSITORS over \$700,000 in interest.

On the above record we still solicit the deposits of the citizens of Rock County.

Our facilities are at your free disposal. Use them.

**Merchants & Savings BANK**  
The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in Rock County."

## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

### AT MYERS THEATRE.

The Metro Feature Pictures now being shown at Myers Theatre, are growing rapidly in popular favor. The pictures as produced by the Metro Company are second to none and have gained foremost recognition all over the country. Famous stars are being added to the Metro program daily and a number of unusually successful feature pictures are booked at this theatre to be shown in the near future. One cannot feel that whenever a Metro picture is announced that it is worth seeing.

Tonight a drama by C. Haddon Chambers, entitled "Captain Swift" will be shown. This picture is put out under the Metro program and is well worthy to bear that trademark.

Tomorrow matinee and evening a strong drama of American life, "The Banker's Daughter" will be shown.

Popular prices prevail and the augmented orchestra makes the programs at Myers Theatre doubly enjoyable.

### GUARDING GOLD ON LINERS

Most daring of Robbers Would Find Difficulty in Looting Strong-Rooms of Steamers.

It would be natural to suppose that shipments of gold bullion back and forth across the Atlantic on the big liners would be attended by considerable precaution, but there is probably no other place in the world where the transport of great wealth is carried on with such simplicity.

One of the great liners has two strong-rooms, the smaller being in close proximity to the captain's quarters, while the other is next to the provision department. The small strong-room has its walls, floor and ceiling lined with two-inch steel plate, and contains nothing in the way of furnishing other than shelves. This has more than once contained enough gold to buy the liner many times over. The locks, which are of the double variety, are rendered still more secure by covering the keyholes with steel hasps, which are themselves locked in place with massive padlocks. This strong-room, being located in the most frequented portion of the ship, is passed by persons at all hours of the day and night, which, after all, is the great protection.

The strong-room located near the provision department is 12 feet long by four feet wide, and it often happens that both these rooms are filled to capacity with gold bullion. On one occasion the two rooms contained \$100,000 in gold bullion, packed in small kegs bound with steel hoops.

The St. Agnes Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. F. F. Stevens, on High Street, on Monday at 2:30.

## CONFER WITH MAYOR ON REST ROOM PLAN

DELEGATION OF CLUB WOMEN SOUND CITY OFFICIAL IN REGARD TO PROJECT.

## LIBRARY IS FAVERED

Fathers Promise That Outside Entrance to Basement Room Can Be Arranged If Women Guarantee Maintenance.

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

By special appointment of the mayor or a committee of ladies interested in the plan of erecting a rest room, met with him in his office at the city hall on Friday afternoon. The party included Mrs. J. H. Dowey, president of the rest room organization, and Miss Hattie Alden, its secretary, and Mrs. C. F. Lester, Mrs. Robert Pollock, Miss Matilda Bailey, Miss Elizabeth Paterson and Mrs. Abbie Helms. Various phases of the movement and possible ideas in regard to it were discussed freely. In view of the fact that a suitable store or room could be rented in a convenient place for the project, that possibility was eliminated from the plan.

The mayor expressed himself as being personally very much in favor of using the library room, if it could be done without being a source of considerable expense to the city. The idea seemed to it would be any inducement toward securing the room if the expense of putting in an outside entrance, since the concession of the organization, the woman's organizations has been toward having the rest room in the library, if an outside entrance can be made into the basement room.

The mayor thought that the first expense of putting in the outer door making the changes necessary in fitting up the interior so as to be convenient for the purpose, would not be especially considered, if the city officials were assured that the club women were enough in earnest over the plan to guarantee its maintenance for one or two years he considered that they would be willing to have the changes made. Mr. Fathers said such places as that was only a question of time when something must be done in the matter. And perhaps considering the sentiment which has been aroused in regard to the movement, no better time than the present could be found to start the venture.

If the city had a municipal building which is a possibility of the future, there would still be the need of a board of lady managers to co-operate in the care of the women's room in the building. And the present project with its several committees would help to pave the way for the other plan, if it ever materialized.

The protestation of the mayor was that the committees should consult with their various organizations and see if enough backing would be given to the movement to furnish maintenance for a specific time. And by maintenance it is meant only the care of the room, iron and extra cleaning required. The heating and lighting would be paid for as in times past by the city.

This plan was considered a very fair one by the ladies present and they said they would carry it to their clubs for them to discuss and take what action was deemed best in the matter. There is intended consulting with the ladies for his kindly consideration and courtesy toward them and their plans. Further meetings of the various committees will be held later.

## TWO CARS DERAILLED AT ROAD CROSSING

Empty Freight Car Comes Near Crashing Off Trestle Bridge to North River Street.

Two freight cars of the freight train known as the "dog run" operating between Janesville and Milton, were derailed at eleven o'clock last night at the junction of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Chicago & Northwestern tracks at the cut-off on North street. At the cut-off, with a small number of empty cars was leaving Janesville and crossing the "iron" where the Northwestern main line track leaves the double line and crosses the Milwaukee road tracks.

As the end of the train was crossing a truck under an empty coal gondola car switched on the Northwestern crossing and struck one of the other tracks, throwing the car ahead of the track. As the two cars buckled, a heavy automobile car behind nearly crashed through the viaduct bridge and the coal car swung at right angles across both railroad tracks. The guard railing was smashed and the big freight car balanced on the trestle, the weight applied the vibrations and prevented another car and the caboose occupied by the switch crew from going off the track, as these two cars were immediately behind. The Northwestern midnight mail train was held up and one passenger train until the wrecking crew cleared the coal car from the roadbed and the auto car was jacked off the bridge and turned under the bank. The weight of the iron, however, was so great that the bridge was broken when one of the cars crashed into two telephone poles. The rails were not damaged. Road officials lay blame on a defect in the frog for the accident, but other trains passed safely over the crossing later.

**MISS MABEL BEST MARRIED AT ST. PAUL WEDNESDAY.**

A quiet but elaborate ceremony took place at the home of Reverend Henderson, at St. Paul last Wednesday at eight o'clock, in which Miss Mabel Best of Janesville was united in marriage to John Collins of Broadhead. Few were present at the ceremony, among whom was Mr. and Mrs. S. H. E. Davis, of Minneapolis, latter being formerly Miss Minerva Fisher of Janesville; the Misses May Clark and Louise Hanson, and Thos. Hanson, all of this city. The bridal party was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, in Minneapolis, where they enjoyed a splendid dinner.

Mrs. Collins has made her home in Janesville for the past twelve years, where she has been employed as stamping clerk for local insurance companies. Mr. Collins is express agent at Brodhead, at which place they will make their home.

**WINSLOW GOES INTO GROCERY BUSINESS AGAIN**

Mr. E. R. Winslow announces that he has purchased the store formerly occupied by Safady Bros. & Sartell at Nos. 19-21 S. River street and will again enter into the grocery business in Janesville.

The same courteous treatment, excellent values and splendid service that characterized the old Winslow store on North Main street will be in force in this new business, and it is believed will be generally appreciated as it used to be.

Mr. Winslow would be pleased to again meet his old friends and customers at his new store.

E. R. WINSLOW.

**ROCK COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL MEN MEET HERE**

Choir Boys Return: The choir boys of Trinity church who have been camping at Mirror Lake, Delton, Wisconsin, near the Dells, break camp today and return to the city tonight.

The boys had a wonderful week of outing, boating, fishing and indulging in every imaginable outdoor sport.

Among the other events was a trip to the Dells. The week was not marred by any mishaps, which are frequent at these events, and all looked forward to the trip next year.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Martha Godfrey and son Rufus of Minneapolis are here on a few days' visit.

Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Peters of San Diego, California, left this morning for Illinois, after spending a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch, in this city.

E. J. Murphy of 271 South Franklin street is transacting business in Chicago today.

Miss Alta Paul of Hyatt street spent La Prairie.

Will Carman, Jr., is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Carman, on South High street.

Mr. Samuel Waddell is home from a business trip for a week's vacation.

Miss Marjory Bennett has gone to Milwaukee, where she will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson of St. Louis, Mo., are spending a few weeks in this city with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parks of Ft. Atkinson were the guests of friends in this city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sutherland of East street have returned from a few days' visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Saatuck, and family, at Milwaukee, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kinnin of South Main street left last evening for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Kinnin's health has been failing for some time.

Fred Jensen and Thomas Westlake of Edgerton were Janesville visitors on Friday.

Dr. R. J. Hart has returned from a trip of several days in the northern part of the state.

Horace Waite of New York is in town. He came to Janesville to Mrs. Waite, who has been the mother of relatives in the city for some time.

Mr. J. B. Stevens of North Pearl street entertained an Auction Britz club at her home this afternoon. Refreshments were served after the game.

The mayor thought that the first expense of putting in the outer door making the changes necessary in fitting up the interior so as to be convenient for the purpose, would not be especially considered, if the city officials were assured that the club women were enough in earnest over the plan to guarantee its maintenance for one or two years he considered that they would be willing to have the changes made.

Dr. Frank Van Kirk and family will return today from a two weeks' tour at Lake Kegonsa.

The A. K. A. club met this afternoon with Miss Ann Jackman of Sincic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Lee, 312 S. Division street, have gone to Des Plaines, Ill., where they will spend several weeks with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hall of Milwaukee were Janesville visitors on Friday.

Miss Frances Jackman will return this evening from a Madison visit of several days.

James Wilmeth of El Paso, Texas, is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mr. T. S. Stinson of East street went to Lost Lake in northern Wisconsin today, where he will spend the next two weeks on a fishing expedition.

James Wilmeth of El Paso, Texas, is spending the day in Janesville.

E. A. Stoyer of La Salle, Ill., is spending the day in Janesville.

Miss John R. Ferry and son, Rev. George Hatch.

N. M. Burger of Rockford is spending the day in this city.

H. E. Gilmore of Peoria, Ill., is a Janesville visitor today.

Arbutus Grove No. 55, Woodmen Circle, held their regular meetings tonight at Caledonia rooms. A full entertainment is promised.

The Junior chautauqua will commence Monday morning at eight o'clock at the playgrounds. Season ticket holders are admitted. At 2:30 at the playgrounds, a children's hour will be held. Miss Irene Culison of Chicago will be in charge.

**MASON'S JUBILEE.**

The Arden Drama Players and Cartwright Parker will furnish entertainment on Monday to the chautauqua auditors. The Arden Players will appear both afternoon and evening with dramatic interpretations, their big feature coming in the evening when "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented. A crayon recital in the afternoon and a cartoon lecture in the evening make up the part. Pitt Parker will fill on his tour of the country.

**MASON'S JUBILEE.**

Pitt Parker will be in charge.

**MONDAY'S PROGRAM.**

The Arden Drama Players and Cartwright Parker will furnish entertainment on Monday to the chautauqua auditors.

The Arden Players will appear both afternoon and evening with dramatic interpretations, their big feature coming in the evening when "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented. A crayon recital in the afternoon and a cartoon lecture in the evening make up the part. Pitt Parker will fill on his tour of the country.

**MASON'S JUBILEE.**

Pitt Parker will be in charge.

</div

## WILL MANAGER MACK BUILD NEW WINNERS?

FANS WILL WATCH RECONSTRUCTION OF WORN OUT CHAMPS WITH INTEREST.

## RECORD OF ALEXANDER

Grover Alexander, Phila., National Hurling Star Now Rated as the Greatest Pitcher in the Game Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 10.—Apparently Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics has at the age of fifty-three undertaken the task of building another pennant-winning team for Shibe Park. Because of his record of six American League pennants and three world's championships since his second season work on the Athletics baseball success will be watched with unusual interest by fans in all parts of the country.

Following the four straight games defeat administered to the Mackmen by the Boston Braves in the World's Series of 1914 there were many reports to the effect that the Athlete combination would be broken up and a new team formed. The sale of Connie to the Chicago White Sox, Pernock to Boston and Shadney to New York; the release of Connie Bender and Plank, the dropping of Baker from the pay roll and the passing still other players to the minors indicate that the work is well under way.

Now rumor has it that still other stars of yesterday are to change their Athletic Uniform for those of other American League clubs while Mack will their places with promising recruits from minor league teams. The grounds for these reports are found in the signings of Crowley, Healey, Haas, Sheehan and Johnson and the statements that Mack has lines out for some promising material in southern and western circuits.

The ability of the veteran manager to develop stars from youthful players is well known. Plank, Collins, Coombs and Bell all joined the Athletics without the formality of minor league experience while Baker, McInnis, Bender, Strunk and several others served but a short period in the minors before being gathered in by Mack. If he can repeat his previous record in this respect, in these days of close baseball competition and come scouting his position as the greatest manager of baseball history will be beyond dispute.

*Stanford's Show.*

Eastern College oarsmen are still discussing the remarkable showing of the Leland Stanford crew at the intercollegiate Regatta. In finishing within a second and a fifth of Cornell, the winner, the Polo Alto crew surpassed any previous record made by a Pacific Coast or middle Western team. crew Wisconsin rowed in sixteen regattas on the Hudson between 1898 and 1914. In these years the Badgers finished second four times; third twice; fourth four times; fifth three times and sixth three times. Their closest finish was in 1899 when Wisconsin was but one and a half seconds behind Pennsylvania, the winning eight.

Stanford's first appearance at Poughkeepsie was in 1912 when, as winners of the Pacific Coast championship, the crew competed and finished last. At that time Frank L. Guerrena, coach of this year's eight was the coxswain. In 1913 and 1914 the University of Washington crew won the Far Western title and represented the Pacific coast colleges at Poughkeepsie taking third place the first year and fifth in 1914. The average position of these western crews in races on the Hudson are as follows: Wisconsin, 3rd; Washington, 4th; and Stanford, 4th.

If Stanford should win the Pacific Coast championship in 1916 and return for another try at Poughkeepsie it is certain that the Cardinal eight will be given greater consideration by their eastern rivals than was the case this year. But three out of the eight oarsmen who forced Cornell to the limit to win, will be lost by graduation, leaving five of the present giant combination as a nucleus upon which to rebuild a new eight. With this material and the experience gained by Guerrena during his two trips to the Hudson, Stanford in form at least should prove a most formidable opponent for Cornell Columbia et al.

*Alexander's Record.*

Grover Alexander of the Philadelphia Nationals, twirling staff, promises to complete a record this season equal to that of Horace Wagner's hundred home runs. He has maintained his present strike-out speed. Alexander should round out one thousand whiffs of opposing batsmen before the curtain falls on October 7.

At the beginning of the 1914 campaign his record showed that close to 750 batters had been turned back to the bench during Alexander's league career, as a result of failing to connect with Grover's curves. When the season opened he needed about 214 strike-outs to complete his one thousand and on July 1 saw him well past the hundred mark. It appears reasonably certain that Alexander will fan his thousandth opponent within the next thirteen weeks.

*Athletic Dropout.*

Advices received from Austria-Hungary by members of the American Olympic Committee indicate that athletic and sport generally is at a standstill in the two countries. Rifle shooting and football are played by youths too young to bear arms appear to be only forms of competition indulged in by those not serving at the front.

Racing, track and field athletics, swimming, fancy and competitive skating, skiing, tennis and cycling have all been dropped for the time being at least. Fencing and shooting have ceased to be sports and are now regarded as serious business. The latter has become very popular and rifle rangers have sprung up everywhere. Even before the war the government began to encourage training in rifle shooting in the schools and the war office afforded special facilities in this direction. The fencing schools are still open but the best instructors have gone to the front although there are plenty of pupils chiefly young officers.

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Something new in baseball has been inaugurated by Harry Wolverton, manager of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League. The former leader of the New York Yankees has been conducting the field baseball campaign of the Seals from his bed by the aid of telephone and telegraph wires.

Wolverton, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, decided that he could manage his team just as well from the hospital bed as from the bench. Wires well installed from the Seals' dugout at the baseball park to Wolverton's bedside and he was kept informed of every move of the opposing teams. When his club was out of town a telephone wire was substituted for the phone and the disabled manager made suggestions, followed the play and in general dictated the field policy of the Seals, in the same manner he

would have had he been on the player's bench.

To Honor Wilding. New Zealand tennis players have organized a movement to erect a memorial to the late Captain Anthony F. Wilding, the international tennis player killed while serving with the British army in France. The council of the New Zealand Tennis Association has instructed the management committee to contribute a shilling (25 cents) fund among tennis players part of which is to be spent on a memorial to Wilding at his birthplace, Christchurch, and the balance on perpetual Wilding trophies for the New Zealand championship singles for both men and women.

## LOUVAIN STANDING AS MONUMENT WRECK TO THE COST OF WAR

Little of Its Former Life Has Crept Back into Its Streets and Walls of Crumbling Ruins.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Louvain, Belgium, July 10.—Surrounded by green fields that portend an unusual harvest and transform all Belgium from the scene of desolation that has been often pictured since the beginning of the war, Louvain still stands as a monumental wreck. Little of its former life has crept back into its streets and the walls of practically all of its buildings are still crumbling ruins that have been sifted and apparently taken to a hospital in New York where it was said it would take him the balance of the season at least to recover.

William Marks, the only son, who little later became a famous rider and for years back has traveled with all of the best shows of the country since the misfortune a few weeks ago at Cooney Island to fall and break his hip. He was immediately taken to a hospital in New York where it was said it would take him the balance of the season at least to recover.

"We no longer have four seasons in this country. The climate is changing. This year, at the rate we are having experience with what in other climates is known as the "rainy" and "dry" seasons.

This is to say the showmen have experienced the rainy season and are devoutly hoping that it will be followed by a dry season.

It rained on the Hagenbeck Wallace Shows at Owatonna, Minn. Whee! How it did rain.

And they were on a soft lot!

Despite the fact that they made the gamiest kind of an effort to tear down and load quickly it simply could not be done.

Everybody worked like a trojan. The elephants were pressed into service and helped push heavy dents and tables through the piazza. The landlord would sometimes get a little rattled and it was no easy job for me to always figure on the amount due. The landlord many times also furnished the hay, straw and oats for the show.

About two o'clock one morning they were still mostly on the lot. When they finally got her loaded at 10:30 Manager Cory seeing that they could not reach Red Wing before three o'clock in the afternoon and noting that the men were all in and the stock played out took the bull by the horns determined to cut out Red Wing and run straight out to Rochester.

This was done.

As a result the cook and horse tents were unloaded and set up and the working men and stock all fed by midnight.

The next morning found everybody rested up and refreshed. They cleaned up bright and early and with immaculate cages, shining harness and dancing horses made a great parade hit. The business was greater than capacity in the afternoon for they had them sitting on straw in the hippodrome track.

At eight the seats were packed on the side and very comfortably filled at both ends. The show is getting business at almost every stand where the weather permits, despite the business depression. It is aggressively advertised along new and original lines and it delivers an afternoon performance that never fails to bring night business. Also, it is in the right country at the right time. Its receipts are forty per cent greater than last year and conditions considered that is "going some."

Troy, Pennsylvania, June 21, 1915.

*Friend Watt.*

Your "Sidelights on the Circus Business" is very interesting to an old far away subscriber.

It brings to mind the happy days when my small children sat around the table and talked of the brilliant pictures on the barns and bill boards and the approaching circus day.

Everybody had to be up and doing on that day. The whole family crowded into the surrey and followed the animal cages all about the streets and then waited impatiently in the big tent for the first appearance of the horses and their bare back riders and the chariots and the clowns. I am glad to know that Popcorn George and the tall Bates couple and so many others, including yourself who did so much to make us happy are still living and enjoying this afternoon and we show here.

Yours very truly,

Pliny Norcross.

That many maintain is a fairy tale which was the telephone central into which the wires from all the forts. The Germans, advancing, were supposed to have learned the vital fact, and to have trained their guns effectively on this building first of all, so that the connecting lines were cut and no one fort had any means of communication with any other.

The German officers in Namur today smile as they tell the story and shake their heads. They admit that it is quite possible that the Germans should have learned the secret of the position of "Central" and also that the aim of the guns might have been accurate enough to destroy the building, but they cannot quite believe that the Belgians could have made so grave a military mistake as to expose their lines of communication and prefer to think that the hotel was burned in incendiary fashion and the loss blamed onto the invaders.

In the country portions of Belgium today there is scarcely a trace of war beyond an occasional ruined building. As in Northern France, the landscape is infinitely more attractive than of old because the extensive culture of sugar beets, with their brown, white and yellow, with green shoots, have been substituted.

The destruction in Belgium may have been overestimated and exaggerated in the beginning. Whether that or not, the combination of the reconstruction efforts of the victors and invaders, and the forces of nature in the springtime have made of it once more a pleasantly smiling country through which the imagination to draw a picture of war in progress.

## UNITED STATES AID IN WAR ESTIMATED

America is Most Philanthropic Nation in the World, High Praise From the Nations at War.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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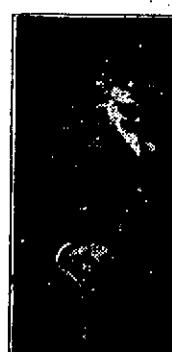
The amount of work, money and gifts contributed by America is so great that it is impossible to compute the value, the author says.

Highest praise is given to Americans in London who have worked unstintingly in relieving distress among the sufferers of the war. Among the leading Americans in London in this work is Gordon Selfridge, owner of one of London's department stores.

The Commission for Relief in Belgium, formed under the auspices of influential Americans and almost wholly conducted by Americans, has thus far imported into Belgium food supplies valued at more than \$50,000,000.

The American Red Cross society has sent more than seventy surgeons and 200 nurses to the battlefields of Europe as well as a sanitary commission. The hospitals of this organization are scattered over all hostile areas of Europe.

The American Women's War Relief Fund which has collected large funds for relief and organized many hospita-



## SIDE LIGHTS ON THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

Many of the older citizens will

recollect the famous Marks family

who were with the Burr Robbins

show for several seasons in the late

seventies.

There were five in the family, Mr.

and Mrs. Abram Marks, Minnie, Sally

and William Marks, the

children being riders and at that

time Minnie, the eldest of the three

was one of the famous riders of the

country.

William Marks, the only son, who

little later became a famous rider

and for years back has traveled

with all of the best shows of the

country.

Since the beginning of the war,

the Marks family

has been

standing

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## THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department. The Gazette, I am a reader of your paper and would be lost without it. I read your news on motor problems.

I have a Maxwell special 1912. My trouble to solve is this: When I have the foot brake working right, the clutch and brake being on the same pedal and one person sitting in the back seat, it works fine. When I get a load in the back seat the foot brake binds and I have trouble shifting the gears. I have had good men working on it and cannot find the trouble. I will look in the next issue of the paper for what you think is the trouble and try it.—Reader.

The trouble should be located by examining the brake mechanism when the car is loaded. Perhaps you have shortened too much the brake rod running from pedal back. Lengthen this rod and make necessary adjustments in the two short rods further back. This will also permit more throw to clutch pedal and effect a better clutch release action.

Motoring Department. The Gazette. After putting a little denatured alcohol in motor at night, the next morning I have great difficulty starting. Will you kindly suggest a remedy for this? There seems to be no compression on account of the alcohol.—E. W.

There should be no necessity for putting alcohol into your cylinders at night if you use a good grade of oil. Your piston rings and cylinders are probably worn or the rings are sticking in the grooves. The alcohol in the cylinders makes any oil present so thin that you lose compression between the pistons and cylinder walls. If you are using alcohol to remove carbon, it is not an efficient method.

Motoring Department. The Gazette. I have had my car for over a year and as far as the transmission case is concerned have not done a thing except add grease to it from time to time. Do you think I ought to change the grease? And if so, how should I go about it?—Reader.

The transmission case should be cleaned and greased twice a year and new grease put in. To drain the case remove the plug from the bottom and after the grease has run out pour in some kerosene and wash off all the grease that clings to the gears, shafts, etc. After having cleaned the case, thoroughly fill with new grease to the desired point.

Motoring Department. The Gazette. My car was recently destroyed by fire which started in the carburetor. How can a similar case be prevented, and what should be done in case of fire?—N. A.

Back firing in carburetor cannot very well be presented. Of course the intake valves should be properly ground, but even so, back firing will result at times. In the event of the carburetor taking fire it is most advisable to crank the motor immediately and let the engine run. By doing this the flame will be drawn back into the carburetor and extinguished, allowing the surplus gasoline on the outside of the carburetor only to burn. If this is not done the flame will in a short time melt the soldering connections and permit a flow of gas, in which case it is hardly possible to control it. One does not always have a fire extinguisher handy, or even sand. If the drip pan and other parts are saturated with inflammable material and the fire reaches these, an extinguisher or some sand is best.

Motoring Department. The Gazette. I have noticed the pleasure you take in answering the problems sent you by the readers, and I will thank you if you will answer this one as soon as possible.

I have a single cylinder Wagner motorcycle. It runs and pulls fine until it gets hot; then it won't pull or run unless cooled off. I thought that the trouble might be in the timing gear or the carburetor, but found it to be somewhere else. Is the engine worn out or what is the trouble?—J. J. R.

The trouble you refer to is a liability with all air-cooled motors, due to overheating. Care must be taken to supply the motor with a good quality of oil of a heavier grade than is used for water-cooled motors; to see that the carburetor mixture is as lean as possible, and that the spark is well advanced. Heavy carbon deposits in the cylinder will also aggravate the trouble. In either case the rim is

trouble.

Motoring Department. The Gazette. I would like to advise me how to install a dry battery system for a Ford car, so it will crank easy; also I have four points around the steering post. Will they give better spark? I pull out three of the points? Thanking you for this information. I am S. M.

Have four dry cells wired in series connected one terminal to coil, and the other to ground. Your ignition system should not require this if your spark plugs are clean and the points do not separate more than 1/8 of an inch. See that the vibrator contacts on coil are flat and smooth and adjusted to give the strongest possible spark. Sometimes extra points on spark plugs cause trouble, owing to the "dead" ones becoming carbonized and shortening the current. You might try one point only. For lighting systems use a storage battery, the simplest method being a single wire system with the lamps in series. Any mechanic should install this for you at a moderate price.

Motoring Department. The Gazette. Will you please tell me through your columns a few things about solid tires? First, how are the tires fixed on the rim of an electric? Is the tire made, or is it not made on a rim? Do solid tires come in sizes like pneumatic tires, and with a solid tire fit a wheel or rim that a pneumatic tire will? Second, what sizes do tires come in for trucks? Are they made on a rim? Is there a solid track tire made that is not made on the rim? Please give sizes that solid tires come in.

Motoring Department. The Gazette. Solid tires are either built solid on a demountable rim or they are placed in position on a rib built on the wheel by means of a special practice.

**HELPFUL HINTS.**

When installing tire chains it is not advisable to have them too tight. If the chains are held in a fixed position the tread of the tire is apt to be loosened at these points. If the chain is slightly loose it will work around to different positions and cause less injury to the tread.

The universal joints in the propeller shaft and clutch shaft are probably the most neglected parts of any car. These parts have considerable work to do and should be well lubricated. They should be inspected and lubricated approximately every 500 miles.

Care should also be taken to keep these protected from dust and dirt.

When washing out a filter, such as an oil filter, care should be taken to pass the gasoline or other washing fluid through the wire gauze in the direction opposite to the normal flow of oil through the device. The reason for this is that if gasoline is passed through in the same direction as the oil it will probably leave particles of fluff or other substance that might have been caught, sticking just where they were, while washing in the opposite direction would dislodge them.

Motoring Department. The Gazette. Quite often one of the valve push rods will stick in the guide and cause the motor to miss fire. A slightly warped valve stem will produce the same result. A push rod may be freed by rubbing down with emery, but it is best to replace a warped valve.

One of the most old-fashioned and according to many who have used it, one of the best methods of cleaning and brightening leather upholstery is to rub it well with a cloth or sponge dipped in an egg that has been beaten up a little to prevent it being sticky, and then give it a final rubbing with a dry, soft cloth to remove all traces of the egg.

When in doubt take your car to a good garage.

**When In Doubt Take Your Car To a Good Garage**

## High Test Imperial Gasoline Solves the Power Problem

Generate more power and eliminate friction in your motor and you will obtain additional mileage, increase the efficiency of and get better results from your motor.

These results are obtainable only through the use of products of high grade Pennsylvania Petroleum, which are noted the world over for their power producing and lubricating properties.

## Imperial Gasoline and Viscolene Auto Oil

are refined from this crude, which assures you of MORE POWER and MILEAGE, and as near PERFECT LUBRICATION as can be produced.

Give us your business and we will furnish you good product that will give better results and put the power where it counts.

**KINNIE & SON**  
PENNSYLVANIA OILS.

Not in the trust.

## Ruin of Cloth Hall Sad Blow to People

PIECEMAL EARTHQUAKE OF MIGHTY GERMAN GUNS LAID TO WASTE HISTORIC SPOT.

### SCENES ARE DESCRIBED

Ypres is Declared by Correspondent To Be Absolutely Dead and Desecrated as Alaskan Mining Camp.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Motoring Department. The Gazette. In throwing my gear lever into high speed, occasionally the gears seem to fail to mesh, and the lever, when pulled back firmly into its slot, is kicked out again, and the gears seem to be neutral. Then in order to get the gears shifted, I find it necessary to shift down to almost a dead stop and throw the gears low, then second, and then high. When I try to shift from high to low, the gears will not mesh unless the lever is practically stopped. Can you give me an idea of what causes my high to fail to mesh and whether it should be necessary for me to bring my car to a stop in order to get into low?

E. S.

People are still living in Rheims and Louvain, but Ypres is absolutely a dead city; dead as Pompeii; dead as a deserted mining camp in Alaska. No face appears in any door or window; no figure is seen moving through the skeletal holes in walls that are still standing.

Before the war Ypres had some eighteen thousand inhabitants. Now it has not a single one. No one is making any effort to make any ruin habitable. The only signs of life except occasional soldiers coming out and going to the lines are cats grown wild which become streaks of fire disappearing among the ruins of their former homes.

The Cathedral which stands back of the Cloth Hall was a noble edifice, no doubt, but there are a great many cathedrals in Europe. The Cloth Hall is unique; the best of its kind. Anyone who ever saw it always remembered its turrets. Different colors of Ypres put her women and children to the sword; no one had even heard of the old Cloth Hall beyond taking away a few statues.

Last February perhaps four or five thousand people remained in Ypres. They were going and coming about the streets as usual keeping their shops open and doing what business they could at the old stand. A visitor could get a meal in a restaurant or have his shoes cobbled. Only one house in the big square had been torn down; its roof collapsed over the edges of a cathedral which was torn out of the main floor.

On the Cloth Hall,

The Germans threw in occasional shells mostly directed at the Cathedral with some of the misses bound to hit the Cloth Hall. Restoration work which age required had just been finished on the Cloth Hall before the war began. The people paid for this in their civic pride and let others improve upon what was left.

For the Cloth Hall gave Ypres a civic distinction. It was the historical soul of Ypres. The old frescoes on its walls told the city's early history. It meant to Ypres quite as much in its day as Westminster Abbey to London or Fanigul Hall to Boston.

Every man or woman born in Ypres had been brought up to tell the time of day by the golden clock figures of the old golden clock face.

On February the people's sense of horror was exhausted. Destruction of things sacred to them had become routine. When they heard another explosion and word was passed that the Germans had scored another hit, they went around to the Grande Place to see if the turrets and the golden clock face were still unharmed. And they said, "The Cloth Hall still can be restored"; these stubborn Flemish who would not let shell fire drive them away from their old town.

The next time The Associated Press correspondent went to Ypres there was not a single house left on the Grande Place that resembled a house any more than a rubber bag with the gas out of it resembles a balloon. In the second battle of Ypres when the Germans had another try for the Channel port, the session of their attack with asphyxiating gas overshadowed what they did with their guns. Heretofore their practice on Ypres had been comparatively teasing playfulness. This time they went at the job of destruction systematically; jumping from one space on the checkerboard to another they smashed Ypres section by section.

**Wholesale Death.**

As they meant to take the town this seemed to them to be the way to

would no roofs for shelter when they moved in. But their object was confusion for British reinforcements buring up along roads crowded with refugees; wholesale death for men in billets in town and destruction and delay for supplies and munitions coming through the streets. This was excellent strategy which did not work out practically. The British were not bilingering troops to any extent in Ypres and you could count the number of army wagons hit on the fingers of one hand. One shell in the British trenches accomplished more than ten in Ypres. The main result was that the houses and offices and cafes of eighteen thousand people were destroyed.

**Work of Big Guns.**

The 42-centimeter (17-inch mortar) had its part in the work. When a seventeen-inch shell struck a house the remains of the building were distributed on the pavement were in an enlarged cellar. Debris in the streets still remains where it fell. There is no purpose in cleaning it up in an uninhabited town. Paving stones are scattered about from the explosion of a seventeen-inch shell which struck in the center of the Grande Place and made a crater about fifteen feet across and ten feet deep. The two thousand pounds of steel and iron powder did not kill anybody so far as could be learned. It would not take a paving gang long to make repairs.

Another which could have brought down a cathedral tower dug a still larger crater in the soft earth of the cathedral grounds. Big shells or little shells, they do not count unless they hit. On the principle that lightning never strikes twice in the same place probably the last cover you could find in case of another bombardment would seem as bootless as falling last years straw or kicking a dead dog. However the Germans keep on throwing shells into the wreckage at intervals as if they could never be satisfied that they had properly finished the job of chaos.

Every standing wall was chipped with shrapnel. If there was a house which looked out from the outside as if it were built, it would be found that it had been incinerated by a shell through the roof.

Yet only one of the figures of that golden clockface had been bent and three out of the four turrets hold their place untouched in relief against a general afternoon sun of June above the desolation of that dead city.

"Well, what do you think of Ypres as a place of residence?" asked an officer who rode by.

Proudly replied the visiting correspondent.

"I know one that is rotten," he replied with a suggestive nod back toward the trench line beyond Ypres.

Turret Holding.

Were the turrets still holding out?

## NEARBY INNS

Attractive spots accessible by automobile

### Hotel Blatz

Opposite City Hall.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

American plan, rate \$1 and up.

With bath \$1.50 and up.

The best restaurant and cafe

at moderate prices.

Noon Luncheon 40c and 50c.

Evening Dinner 75c.

A la carte service at popular prices.

SPECIAL MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS

every evening, 6 P. M. to mid-night.

### Lake Lawn Hotel and Cottages

Delavan Lake, Wis.

E. J. Ellis, Prop.

Up-to-date summer hotel. New

managements. New beds and

furnishings. Shaded grounds.

### DANCING, FISHING, BATHING, BEST MUSIC.

Special dinners for Auto Parties.

Buffet on grounds, 22 miles

from Janesville by auto.

The visitors could report that they were.

To the German gunners they

must be like the high and mighty tree that will come down for

the small boy's stone throwing.

It must have cost about two hundred thousand dollars in shells to destroy

Ypres by manufactured piecemeal

earthquake and it will cost several

millions to restore it.

Oscasionally a father of a family

who had to leave the town during

the bombardment is able to secure a

cart and permission to return to the

salvage of the remains of his home.

He finds the nothing has been disturbed except by shell fire. Ypres is forbidden bad lands where no one

may go except on military business.

In a sense it is policed too in the

same way as a rattle snake's nest.

The citizen who goes to clean a mat-

ress or the debris of his roof takes time

to see if the turrets and the clock

face of the old Cloth Hall are still

holding out.

**Daily Thought.**

They are such dear familiar feet

that go along the path with us—feet

fast or slow but trying to keep pace;

if they mistake we must be mute, not

turning to implore grave faults, for

they and we have such a little way to

go, can be together such a little while

upon the way, we must be patient

while we may.—George Klinge.

## Children's Weekly Story

By Paul Holmes.

**"REVENGE IS SWEET."**

Winsor Thorgate, sprawled on the ground, with his hands clasped around his knees, was regarding nothing in particular with a black scowl on his face. "Just to think," he muttered, "that we had to spend all the afternoon yesterday without any money just on account of the blarney Splinter. We couldn't get on the morrow-ground and see the strong man or nothin'. I'd just like to get a hold of Splinter for a minute." He shook his fist at the atmosphere and scowled more than ever.

"Wouldn't I thought?" Harold cried. "Why I'd just everlasting-ly pound the stuffin' out of him, 'till he couldn't stand up. Why, he made us pay fifty cents for his ole fire cracker that wasn't worn one. Oh! ! ! " He growled, ominously.

"He said it was in revenge for the time we found the watch in the treasure chest," Winsor fumed. "It's us that wants revenge. Can't we get him somehow?"

"We might sneak into his garage an' run a nail into one of the White Flyers," Harold suggested.

"Aw, that'd be too mean," said Winsor. "Those tires cost an awful lot, it wouldn't do us any good. We want something that'll get us our money back, an' have a good joke on him, besides. Let's see. What on earth could it be?"

Both sat for a time, absorbed in thought. "We might get a gun an' hold him up some night," Harold ventured.

"Yes, an' get put in jail," said Winsor, scathingly. "That wouldn't be no good."

"Well, what will we do, then?" Harold demanded, impatiently.

"Aw, can't you see I'm thinkin'," said Winsor. "I'll tell you in a minute."

Again there was silence. Harold revolved plans after plan in his mind. At last he thought of centered on a certain book he had been reading. "I'll tell you," he exclaimed, suddenly. "We'll write him a Black Hand letter, that tells him to put a dollar on a certain stump. Then we'll get the dollar."

Winsor's air of importance was dropped in a moment. He was all enthusiasm. "That'll be swell," he cried. "Just swell. Well, shove the letter under his garage door, and have go to the place where the stump is an' hide. When we get the dollar we'll have a big laugh on him. C'mon an' let's write it."

With all possible haste, they repaired to the house where Winsor produced pen and paper. "Now, what'll we say in it?" he asked.

"I am goin' to help this out, what to say."

For nearly an hour they worked over the paper. At last it was finished to the satisfaction of both. A large black hand was drawn at the top of the paper and a coffin, a dripping dagger and a tombstone at the bottom. The text read:

Splinter: You will place one dollar on the stump, the name of William Winsor will be by the fence on today, if you will die that night of a pistol wound in your brain. Signed (in red ink, to imitate blood) the members of the Black Hand society of America.

"Well, I guess that'll scare him enough," exclaimed Harold gleefully, as he surveyed the paper.

"I should say it will," Winsor agreed. "We'll have a dollar by tomorrow night."

They folded up the threatening message, and went over to Splinter's house with it. There was no sign of Splinter's presence, so Winsor shoved the missive under the garage door.

It was about five o'clock on Tuesday that Splinter discovered the letter. He read it with a smile, for he thought he recognized the writing. "The little bairns," he ejaculated, "so they think they can get their money back that way. Well, I suppose I ought to give it back, because I've had my fun, and it wouldn't be right to steal their money, coming as hard to them as it does. I know what I'll do. I'll put fifty cents on that old stump and pretend that I haven't got any more to write em a letter begging them to save my life and have a good time out of it." He went into the house and prepared the following:

Dear Mr. Blackhands:

Here is all the money I have in the world, and I hope you will please to spare my life, because I can only give you fifty cents, but I will work hard, and if you will call at my house in one or two days, maybe we have another fifty cents for you. I am awful sorry. Please don't kill me, but have mercy on me because I could get no more.

Good bye, dear, dear black handers.

Your devoted slave, Splinter.

P. S. Please don't kill me. Please.

Please.

The boy laughed softly as he wound the letter around a fifty cent piece. "That ought to pacify em," he smiled. A few moments later he was walking swiftly toward the stump.

Winsor glanced at the clock. There was but fifteen minutes before sun-set. He rose from the supper table, and started for the door.

"Where are you going, Winsor?" his mother inquired.

"Over to Harold's," the boy replied briefly.

"It seems as if you were over there all the time," Mrs. Thorgate objected. "You had better stay here and wipe the dishes for me."

Winsor was staggered. "I can't mama," he cried. "We got something awful important over there. I just gotta go."

"But it seems that you would rather stay there than at home," his mother demurred.

"Winsor, it was his father's voice. "You stay here and wipe the dishes for your mother. I don't know, she has enough work to do."

"Please," the boy faltered. He was almost overwhelmed by this unlock-ed obstacle.

"No!" thundered Mr. Thorgate.

Sulkily, Winsor helped his mother clean off the table. It seemed that the fates had a special grievance against him. There was no escape.

The door bell rang. Winsor went to the door, to run in a moment with the information that Harold wanted him to come awful bad.

"Well, go then," she told him, des-petately.

He went. Once out of doors, the boys fairly flew over the ground. Much time had been lost by Winsor's temporary captivity, and they feared that they would be too late. However, it lacked a few minutes of sun-down when they reached the appointed place. There was the stump, but no money on it.

"Probably Splinter ain't got hera-yet," said Winsor. If their ears had been very keen, they would have heard a chuckle from a near-by thick-er. Splinter was the author of the chuckle. Each boy climbed a tree which commanded a fine view of the stump, and settled down to wait.

As it happened, their vigil was not

## Milton News

Milton, July 9.—Those who left Wednesday forenoon from Milton to attend the C. E. convention at Chicago were Pastor Randolph, Rev. W. D. Burdick, Jr., George Crandall, J. S. Nelson, Lawrence Babcock, Gerald Sayre and the Misses Mizpah Bennett, Jessie Post, Dorothy Maxson, Cecil Crandall, Grace Babcock, Fern Bourne, Mabel Langphere, Rachel Coon, Mrs. Jones of Itasca is visiting at H. B. Dunwell's.

Miss Campbell of Hammond, La., is the guest of Miss Bartholf.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Chicago are visiting at R. Mathies.

Mrs. R. Richardson will give a progressive tea party" Wednesday.

Mrs. E. G. Cederhale of Zion City, Illinois, is the guest of Mrs. W. K. Davis this week.

Frank Northcraft of Juda was in Brodhead Thursday, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. John Mitchell is sick with appendicitis.

Albert Keesey was in the city from Orfordville Thursday.

Mrs. S. Roderick returned Thursday from Janesville, where she was with friends.

G. E. Luce of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Thursday with Brodhead friends.

Dates of the Green County Fair are September 7-11.

Mrs. B. J. Taylor of Orfordville spent Thursday with friends in Brodhead.

Miss Stiles of Beloit is the guest of Miss Halfhead.

Wm. Keppeler took his departure Thursday for the west. He will look up a new location and go into business.

Mrs. Ralph Chapel of Beloit is visiting relatives in and about Brodhead.

Misses Ruth Stair and Dorothy Murphy spent Thursday in Whitewater.

Otto Thom, student at Naperville, will preach in the Evangelical church next Sunday morning.

Miss Mildred Hartman of Durand is spending the week with her cousins, the Misses Gladys, Doris and Florence Brobst.

Mrs. Silas Bliss went to Durand Thursday to see her son, Walter, and family.

Mrs. George B. Wooster returned Thursday from a visit with Milwaukee friends.

J. M. Stauffacher of Monroe was in Brodhead Thursday.

Reports from Walker Cole, who is in the hospital at Janesville, are to the effect that he is slightly better.

Messmates Foster and Crathorne spent Thursday with Monroe friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher of Center spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fisher and attended the Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Olds and children of Beloit spent the forepart of the week in Brodhead visiting with relatives.

Messrs. Lou Fairman and Bert Temple went to Mineral Point Thursday, where they are engaged in laying tile.

Little Miss Mildred Bouton is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christman, near Janesville.

Messmates Elizabeth Walters of

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, July 9.—Mrs. Peter Brobst, who has been ill for some time, is much better.

John Mooney of Edgerton spent a part of the week with Brodhead friends.

Lynn Roderick is here from Oshkosh.

Calvin McNaught of Juda was the guest of Brodhead friends on Thursday.

Fred Combs spent Thursday in Janesville.

Frank Northcraft of Juda was in Brodhead Thursday, the guest of relatives.

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## FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janeville Daily Gazette, July 10, 1876.—Watermelons of handsome size have made their appearance in the market. They are pretty solid in price.

Today has been one of the hottest days of the summer.

The Grand Army did not achieve

such a brilliant victory as some sup-

posed they would, the score being 11

to 8 in their favor.

A. H. Main of Madison, United

States assessor for this district, was

in the city today on business connect-

ed with his office.

Tonight evening there will be an

interesting temperance meeting at

First M. B. church at which Mr. Luigi

and Reverend Jenkins Lloyd Jones will speak.

Honorable Andrew Barlass of Har-

monia, our jolly Scotchman, and for

several years one of the sturdy mem-

bers of the legislature, was in the

city today shaking hands with his old

friends.

George W. Hersee, the well known

and popular piano tuner, has recently

arrived from Chicago a tuning ham-

mer having a pure ivory handle, gold

mounted, and being of fine gilt,

the hammer case for dollars, and

made by Root & Son, Chicago, it

is said by them to be the finest one in

the west.

Few hotels in the country have been

able to turn up such a business as

the "Dawn House," Janeville.

Mr. Robinson is a natural landlord,

always affable and agreeable. These

are the characteristics that warrant

its popularity.—*Brodhead Independent*.

—By Heath.

**PA WEARS HIS EAR-MUFFS IN THE HOUSE, BUT NOT BECAUSE IT'S COLD—**

**I HATE TO WEAR THESE EAR-MUFFS IN THE HOUSE, BUT—**

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

**WHY SHE DIVORCED HIM.**  
Not for infidelity.  
Not because he didn't support her.  
Not because he had any of the "small vices."  
But simply because he had gotten into the habit of thinking "That every-  
thing bothersome that happened to him was my fault."  
Did you ever know a man like that?

Or, perhaps, I'd better say, did you ever know a man who wasn't to some  
extent like that?

**The Most Common Fault of the Genius, Husband.**

It seems to me that is the most common, the most selfish and the  
most happiness destroying habit of the genius, husband.

The instinct to blame someone when one is annoyed, or inconvenienced,  
is in trouble, or in the wrong, is as old as Adam and his "The woman tempted  
me."

It's just as much an instinct to fly out at someone when anything dis-  
turbs, to strike when one is cramped, to rub the spot that itches. And just  
as much a relief!

I'm not sure which are the greater sufferers from this blind instinct,  
wives or mothers of grown children. The woman who holds both positions  
is to blame for everything that happens in the home, whether it's something  
she really is responsible for or something that isn't in the least her fault,  
such as the laundryman's being late with John's shirts.

**Easier to Bear the Blame Than the Guilt.**

Why do women accept this blame? For the most powerful reason in the  
world—that they always have. Many of them are so deeply in the tradition,  
that it's a woman's predestined part to carry the man's burden of blame for  
what they don't stop to analyze whether they are really to blame or not.

Others protest spasmodically at first but eventually accept the burden as  
easier to bear than that of quarrel about.

Nevertheless that doesn't make this state of affairs right.

It isn't right either when the man or the woman. It isn't just, and injus-  
tice is always wrong, whether it's lasted two centuries or twenty.

Blame is the heaviest burden anyone can bear. No one who is constantly  
afraid of being blamed can live a normal efficient life. It makes one nervous,  
self-conscious and afraid. On the other hand, the habit of blaming others for  
one's own mistakes, faults and misfortunes, makes one selfish, uncontrolled  
and unjust.

Women, for their husband's sake a swell as for their own, should protest  
against unjust blame. I don't mean that they should be always arguing and  
scolding about the thing, but they should start right by registering at the be-  
ginning of married life a firm protest when they are blamed for things which  
are unquestionably not their fault. The man may be surprised and a bit re-  
sented at first, but if he is a man with the sense of justice, which men claim  
as a masculine virtue, he will see the point.

And if he hasn't been hopelessly spoiled by a mother who let him blame  
her for anything, and everything, may try to be fairer. Don't blame him  
if he can't do it all at once. Tradition is strong.

I'm afraid this would not work in a home where the blame-for-every-  
thing habit is too firmly established. I am recommending it chiefly for brides.

## Glimpses of Married Life

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

"Hello, Nell! Welcome home," said Jo Parsons, slipping her arm around  
Nell as she got off the train. "Dr. Ellison is here with his auto, so come  
along."

"It does seem so good to be back,"  
Nell exclaimed, giving her friend's hand a  
squeeze. "Come on, Dick. We're to  
ride home."

"Good work!"  
called Dick cheerily. "Here  
take the baby while I give the  
check to the ex-  
pressman; it will  
save a trip down  
here. I'll be  
along in min-  
utes."

Nell greeted the doctor and the women climbed into the ton-  
neau. "How did you leave our friends, the Dunns?" the  
doctor asked.

"They are all right and as charming as ever."

"Charming is right; they are delightful people," replied the doctor.

"Olive is coming on to Fairport for another visit next summer; she likes our little village."

"We are glad of that," chimed in Mrs. Parsons.

"If we could grow a little bigger and have some modern conveniences," signed Nell. "I shall miss the hot and cold water and the tur-  
nace."

Here Dick came up and shook hands with the doctor and climbed in.

"I have everything all nice and warm at your house. Roger started your fire this morning before he went to the office, and I have been over there two or three times today to regulate it and get everything in order," Mrs. Parsons beamed on Nell as she spoke.

"That certainly was kind of you. I was dreading getting things in running order."

"Come in, all of you. It's early yet; let's have a reunion," Dick gratefully.

## Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is a girl of seventeen old enough to go out with boys? (2) Is there any danger if I go to see me and wanted me to go places with him. I refused, but he came anyway. Now his engagement to another girl has been announced. Was it right to treat me that way? He never told me anything about it.

(3) I am an orphan and live with my aunt. How can I earn money at society?

(4) If a boy asks you to dance and you don't want to, is it wrong to say, "No, thank you, I don't care to?"

(5) I have a constant trouble with my hands, as they are always red and rough. Can you suggest some thing that will make them look better?

(6) Is it too late to get a Panama hat?

(7) How late should a girl stay at a dance if her three brothers are with her?

(8) I have several boy friends who, if they do not see me at a dance, always ask for me. Do you think they care for me? They are very nice boys.

(9) She is not too young to go to neighborhood parties where there are both boys and girls. But she is too young to have "gentleman friends."

(10) No.

(11) A girl should thank a boy for taking her home.

(12) It is all right to say that.

(13) One ounce of glycerine, two of bay rum, twenty drops of carbolic acid and one-fourth ounce of white rose.

(14) No.

(15) Until it is over unless it lasts after midnight.

(16) I don't consider their asking for you any sure indication that they care for you.

Miss Jessie Rosefield, a nineteen-year-old designer of New York, has been awarded first prize for a "polymuriel," or all round gown. Three thousand designs were submitted. If the "polymuriel" gown comes into its own the high cost of dressing will cease to be a problem, for it will then be proper to wear one gown for all occasions.

Gazette want ads bring the business

## Types



BY SARA MOORE

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS FOR NATIONAL RELIEF FUND

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
London, July 10.—Although the National Relief Fund, commonly known as the Prince of Wales' Fund, has passed the twenty-five million dollar mark, contributions still come in at a rate of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 daily. These are mostly collections made in offices, works and country houses both in Great Britain and the overseas dominions.

## An Ideal Complexion

Gives that snowy white complexion which fashion requires the well-groomed woman to possess.

At Druggists and Department Stores

We will send a companion pamphlet and book of PowerLeaves for 15c, to cover cost of mailing and postage.

FRED. T. HOPKINS &amp; SON

17 Great Jones St., New York City

## Gouraud's Oriental Cream



## Corsets

should be subjected to the "sitting down" test!

They may fit all right and seem all right while you're standing—but how will they act when you sit down?

## Flolaset Frô Lâ Say Front Laced Corsets

anchor themselves on the figure properly and STAY THERE!

When fitted by our expert Corsetieres they are as stylish and comfortable when you're sitting as when you're standing!

\$3.50 to \$6.50.

## The Golden Eagle LEVY'S



## The Season of White

Nothing better adapted to summer sports than white flannels.

Don't take chances in washing them—but let us serve you with

## Faultless Dry Cleaning

Our wagon will call if you phone and give the word.

## Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. Brockhaus &amp; Son

Opp. Myers House. Both phones

## PRIZED GIFTS TO WAR RELIEF TO BE SOLD INSTEAD OF MELTED

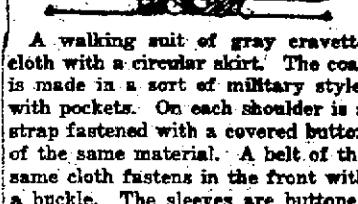
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin, July 10.—A plan for safeguarding enthusiastic donors of old gold, silver, jewelry and valuables to the public cause, and preventing the melting up of articles, the artistic value of which is far in excess of the intrinsic, is now operating in Berlin.

The work is in charge of an organization entitled "The Thanks of the German People," which is raising funds for the benefit of relatives of fallen soldiers. To this cause, thousands have gladly sacrificed old treasures—watches, bracelets, rings, earrings, necklaces, gold and silver pins, teapots and silverware, corals and other of the less valuable stones and jewels and the like. Much has been melted up which was of little value intrinsically, but which had high artistic value and was unknown to the donor. Many things have been sacrificed that might have graced museums and collections.

Expert jewelers and artificers therefore have agreed to give their services now in appraising all donations. Such as are selected as of particular value from the artistic point of view will not be melted, but will be offered to museums or collectors at prices corresponding to their appraised values.

Gazette want ads bring the business



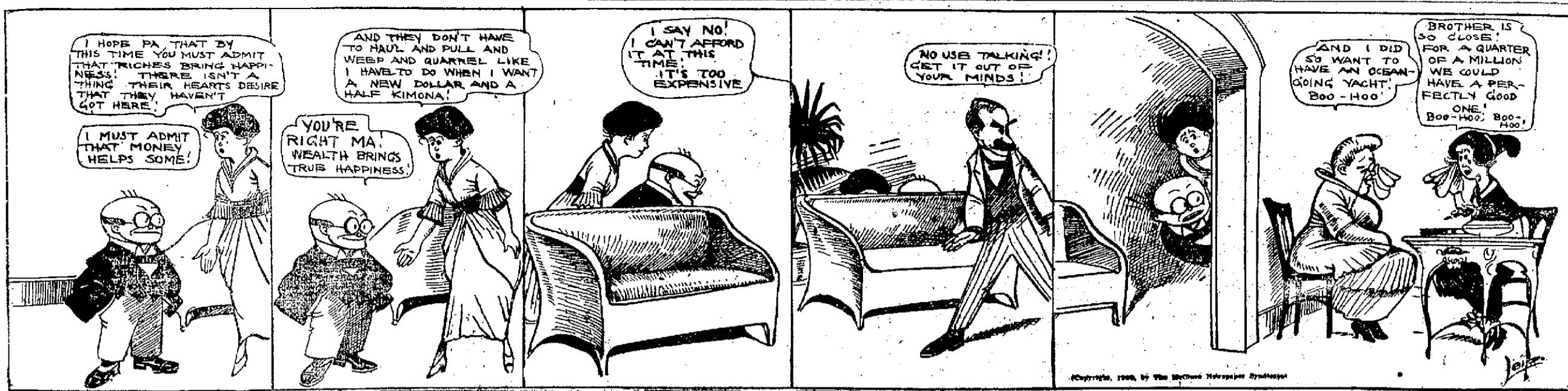
## WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR ALL ROUND GOWN



MISS JESSIE ROSEFIELD.

Miss Jessie Rosefield, a nineteen-year-old designer of New York, has been awarded first prize for a "polymuriel," or all round gown. Three thousand designs were submitted. If the "polymuriel" gown comes into its own the high cost of dressing will cease to be a problem, for it will then be proper to wear one gown for all occasions.

Gazette want ads bring the business



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And Now Father Is Probably in Doubt Again.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

# The Ball of FIRE

## of GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

ILLUSTRATED by C.D.RHODES

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THE RED BOOK  
CORPORATION

Allison swerved out into the center of the avenue and passed a red limousine before he answered. He had noticed that everybody in the street stared into his car, and it flattered him immensely to have so pretty a girl with him.

"The wealth of Market Square church is natural and normal," he explained. "It arises partly from the increase in value of property which was donated when practically worthless. Judicious investment is responsible for the balance."

"Oh, bother!" said Gail. "Your natural impulse is to defend wealth because it is wealth; but you know that Market Square church never should have had a surplus to invest. The money should have been spent in charity. Why are they saving it?"

Allison began to feel the same respect for Gail's mental processes which he would for a man's, though, when he looked at her with this thought in mind, she was so thoroughly feminine that she puzzled him more than ever.

"Market Square church has an ambition worthy of its vestry," he informed her, bringing his runabout to rest with a swift glide, just an accurate three inches behind the taxi in front of them. "When it has fifty million dollars, it proposes to start building the most magnificent cathedral on American soil."

"Why?" she pondered. "Will a fifty million dollar cathedral save souls in proportion to the amount of money invested?"

Allison enjoyed that query thoroughly.

"You must ask Rev. Smith Boyd," he chuckled. "You talk like a beaten!"

"Oh, no," returned Gail gravely, and with a new tone. "I pray every morning and every night, and God hears me." The note of reverence in her voice was a thing to which Allison gave instant respect. "I have no quarrel with religion. Why, Mr. Allison, I love the church." Her eyes were glowing, the same eyes which had closed in satirical mischief. Now they were rapt. "What a stunning colle!" she suddenly exclaimed.

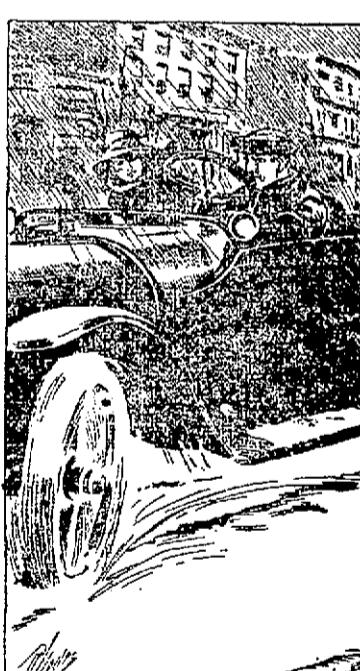
Allison, who had followed her with admiring attention, his mind accompanying hers in eager leaps, laughed in relief. After all, she was a girl—and what a girl! The exhilaration of the drive, and of the snow beating in her face, and of the animated conversation, had set the clear skin of her face aglow with color. Her deep red lips, exquisitely curved and half parted, displayed a row of dazzling white teeth, and the elbow which touched his was magnetic. Allison refused to believe that he was forty-five!

"You're fond of colts," he guessed, surprised to find himself with an eager interest in the likes and dislikes of a young girl. It was a new experience.

"I adore them!" she enthusiastically declared. "Back home, I have one of every marking but a pure white."

There was something tender and wistful in the tone of that "back home." No doubt she had hosts of friends and admirers there, possibly a favored suitor. It was quite likely. A girl such as Gail Sargent could hardly escape it. If there was a favored suitor Allison rather pitted him, for Gail was in the city of strong men. Busy with an entirely new and strange group of thoughts, Allison turned into the park, and Gail uttered an exclamation of delight as the fresh, keen air whipped in her face. The snow was like a thin white veil against the bare trees, and enough of it had clung, by now, to outline, with silver pointing, the lacework of branches. On the turf, still green from the open winter, it lay in thin white patches, and squirrels, clad in their sleek winter garments, were already scampering to their beds, crossing the busy drive with the adroitness of accomplished metropolitan pedestrians, their bushy tails hopping behind them in ungainly leaps.

The pair in the runabout were silent, for the east drive at this hour was thronged with outward-bound machines, and the roadway was slippery with the new-fallen snow. Steady, of



Gail Watched the Alert Figure of Allison, Tensely Motionless Beside Her.

she waited for the bell to be answered, and nodded to him with frank cordiality. Two vivacious-looking women, one tall and black-haired and the other petite and blonde, and both fashionably slender and both pretty, rushed out into the hall and surrounded her.

For an instant, Edward E. Allison had a glimpse of her, in her garnet and turquoise, flanked by a sprightly vision in blue and another sprightly vision in pink, and he thought he heard the suppressed sounds of tittering; then the door closed, and the lace curtains of the hall windows bulged outward, and Gail came tripping down the steps.

They raced up and into the park, and around the winding driveways with the light-hearted exhilaration of children, and if there was in them at that moment any trace of mature thought, they were neither one aware of it. They were glad that they were just living, and moving swiftly in the open air, glad that it was snowing, glad that the light was beginning to fade, that there were other vehicles in the park, that the world was such a bright and happy place; and they were quite pleased, too, to be together.

It was still light, though the electric lamps were beginning to flare up through the thin snow veil, when they rounded a rocky drive, and came in view of a little lookout house perched

on a hill.

"Oh!" called Gail, involuntarily putting her hand on his arm. "I want to go up there!"

The work of Edward E. Allison was well-nigh perfection. He stopped the runabout exactly at the center of the pathway, and was out and on Gail's side of the car with the agility of a youngster after a robin's egg. He helped her to alight, and would have helped her up the hill with great pleasure, but she was too nimble and too eager for that, and was in the lookout house several steps ahead of him.

When she was quite finished with the view, and turned and went down the hill, one of her tiny French heels slid, and she might have fallen, had it not been for the ironlike arm which he threw back to support her. For just an instant she was thrown fairly in his embrace, with his arm about her waist, and her weight upon his breast; and in that instant, the fire which had been smoldering in him all afternoon burst into flame. With mighty repression he resisted the impulse to crush her to him, and handed her to the equilibrium which she instinctively sought, though the arm trembled which had been pressed about her. His heart sang, as he helped her into the machine, and sprang in beside her. He felt a savage joy in his strength as he started the car and felt the wheel under his hard grip. He was young, younger than he had ever been in his boyhood; strong, stronger than he had ever been in his youth. What worlds he might conquer now with this new blood racing through his veins. It was as if he had been suddenly thrust into the fires of eternal life, and endowed with all the vast, irresistible force of creation!

Gail, too, was disturbed. While she had laughed to cover the embarrassment of her mishap, she had been quite collected enough to thank Allison for his ready aid; but she had felt the thrill of that tensed arm, and it had awakened in her mind an entirely new vein of puzzled conjecture.

Gravity with a man invariably leads him back to the consideration of his leading joy in life, business; and the first thing Allison knew he was indulging in quite a unique weakness, for him; he was bragging! Not exactly flat-footed; but, with tolerably strong inclination, he gave her to understand that the consolidation of the immense traction interests of New York was about as tremendous an undertaking as she could comprehend, and that, having attained so dizzy a summit, he felt entitled to turn himself to lighter things, to enjoy life and gayety and frivolity, to rest, as it were, upon his laurels.

Gail was amused, as she always was when men of strong achievement dropped into this weakness to interest girls. She did appreciate and admire his no doubt tremendous accomplishment; it was only his naivete which amused her; and to save her she could not resist the wicked little impulse to nettle him. To his suggestion that he could now lead a merry life because he was entitled to rest upon his laurels, she had merely answered,

"Why?"

He dropped into a silence so dense that the thump was almost audible, and she was contrite. She had pricked him deeper than she knew, however. She had not understood how gigantic the man's ambitions had been, nor how vain he was of his really marvelous progress. After all, why should he pause, when he had such power in him? She did well to speak slightly of any achievement made by a man of such proved ability. New ambitions sprang up in him. The next time he talked business with her he would have something startling underway; something to compel her respect.

### CHAPTER III.

#### The Change in the Rector's Eyes.

The grand privilege of Mrs. Jim Sargent's happy life was to worry all she liked. Just now, as she sat on the seven chairs and the four benches of the mahogany panelled library, amid a wealth of serious-minded sculpture and painting and rare old prints, she was bathed in a new ecstasy of painful enjoyment. She was worried about Gail! It was six-thirty now, and Gail had not yet returned from Lucile's.

Mrs. Helen Davies, dressed for dinner with as much care as if she had been about to attend one of the unattainable Mrs. Waverly-Gates' annuals, came sweeping down the marble stairs with the calm aplomb of one whom nothing can distract and, lorgnette in hand, turned into the library.

"I'm so glad you came down, Helen!" replied Mrs. Sargent, with a sigh of relief. "I'm so worried! Gail hasn't come home from Lucile's!"

Mrs. Helen Davies sat beneath the statue of Minerva, presenting wisdom to the world, and arranged the folds

of her gown to the most graceful advantage.

"You shouldn't expect her on time, coming from Lucile's," she observed, with a smile of proper pride. She was immensely fond of her daughter Lucile; but she preferred to live with her sister. "I have a brilliant idea, Grace. I'll telephone," and without seeming to exert herself in the least, she glided from her picturesquely high-backed Flemish chair, and sat at the library table, and drew the phone to her, and secured her daughter's number.

"Hello, Lucile," she called, in the most friendly of tones. "You'd better send Gail home, before your Aunt Grace develops wrinkles."

Mrs. Helen Davies listened to the answer, a sparkle in her black eyes.

"Where is she?" interrupted Mrs. Sargent, holding her thumb.

"Out driving," reported sister Helen. "Have you sent your invitations for the house party, Lucile?" and she discussed that important subject until Mrs. Sargent's thumb ached.

"With whom is Gail driving, and where?" asked sister Grace, anxious for detail.

Mrs. Helen Davies touched all of her fingers together in front of her on the library table, and beamed on Grace.

"Don't worry about Gail," she smilingly advised. "She is driving with Edward E. Allison. He is the richest bachelor in New York, though not socially prominent. No one has ever been able to interest him. I predict for Gail a brilliant future," and she moved over contentedly to her favorite contrast with Minerva.

"Gail would attract anyone," retorted Mrs. Sargent complacently, and then a little crease came in her brow.

"I wonder where she met him."

"At the vestry meeting, Lucile said."

"Oh," and Mrs. Sargent's brow cleared instantly. "Jim introduced them. I wonder where Jim is?"

The door opened, and Jim Sargent came in, wiping the snow from his stubby mustache before he distributed his customary hearty greetings to the family.

"Where's Gail?" he wanted to know.

"Out driving with Edward E. Allison," answered both ladies.

"Still?" inquired Jim Sargent, and then he laughed. "She's a clever girl. Smart as a whip! She nearly started a riot in the vestry."

"Was Willis Cunningham there?" inquired Mrs. Davies interestedly.

"Took me in a corner after the meeting and told me that Gail bore a remarkable resemblance to the Fratelli Madonna, and might he call."

The telephone bell rang, and Sargent, who could not train himself to wait for a servant to sift the messages, answered it immediately, with his characteristic explosive-first-syllable:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dinner Stories

"I hates dese suspicious guys."

"What have dey been doin' to you now?" asked his friend.

"A gink gives me a dime dis



mornin' to git somethin' to eat, and den he follers me into a restaurant and watches me spend it."

It was at the private theatricals, and the young man wished to compliment his hostess, saying:

"Madam, you played your part splendidly. It fits you to perfection."

"I'm afraid not. A young and pretty woman is needed for that part," said the smiling hostess.

"But, madam, you have positively proved the contrary."

"Sir Thomas Lipton," said a Chicago tea broker, "has turned his yacht, Erin, into a hospital ship, and gone on her to the aid of Serbia. 'Maybe this philanthropy will secure the recognition of Sir Thomas in London society. I doubt it. Though English society is so exclusive.'

"Sir Thomas once told me—a little bitterly perhaps—a story about his native aristocracy. He said a good old city knight had died, a millionaire pork dealer, who had lived for thirty years to work his way into society by means of philanthropy, but all in vain.

"After the old knight's death, a countess whose estate had adjoined that knight's in the country, sighed and said:

"Poor dear old Sir Samuel! And so he's dead, eh? He was very good to all my local charities. He was so vulgar, poor boy, I couldn't know him in London, but we shall meet in heaven."

Cheap Fish-Glue.

A few cents invested in fish-glue will furnish a year's supply. Place a teaspoonful in the cup, half fill with water, simmer slowly on the back of the range; when of the consistency of double cream it is ready for heavy cementing, such as leather or wood.

By adding a little water, it can be thinned and reheated an indefinite number of times. It is best to set the little "glue pot" in a dish of hot water for heating.

Good in "Absent" Treatment. There is nothing like a little "absent" treatment to cure a man of that tired feeling and make him see your charms in a new and glowing light.—H. Rowland.

You can't get away from the law of averages, any more than you can escape the first of the month."

—Mister Squeegie

Now and then even a tail-end baseball team will play a wonderful game.

The pitcher will have everything on the ball, everybody will bat well and field faultlessly, and luck will break right all the way. But the good games that come once or twice a month are not the ones on which the standing of the cellar champions is figured.

The team that stays up in the first division must play well day after day.

So it is with tires. Their excellence is not based on the extraordinary mileage that the occasional one gives.

It is the general average of service that must be considered in estimating tire values. Diamond Squeegie Tread Tires are in favor, not because of the performance of an occasional one, but because of the superior merits of more than 99% of them.

Buy Diamond Squeegie Tread Tires at these

"FAIR-LIST" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squeegie	Size	Diamond Squeegie
30 x 3	\$ 9.45	34 x 4	\$ 20.35
30 x 3½	12.20	36 x 4½	28.70
32 x 3½	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5½	46.00

PAY NO MORE

For Automobiles, Put on  
Bicycles

For Cyclcars,  
Motorcycles

Diamond Squeegie Tires

## Are You Doing Your Part?

E. F. Kelly, General Manager of the Mandel brothers' dry goods establishment in Chicago, says that constant newspaper advertising is more necessary and valuable both to the merchant and the public in bad years than in good ones.

He gives two evident and logical reasons for it: first, the usual one, that it is necessary to bring more people to the store when everyone is spending less freely; and second, that whenever people must or want to economize, they naturally turn to the newspapers to learn where they can secure the most or the best for what they spend.

Elsewhere in this issue he tells how the three Mandel brothers entered the business world without financial capital, sixty years ago, but with practical ideas, and a well defined advertising plan, and how they have developed the business to \$15,000,000 a year.

He tells how they have taught the public, through their newspaper advertising, to buy advertised goods, and to know that their advertised goods is exactly what it is advertise to be, and why it has to be.

Are YOU failing in either of these services to the people of this city?</p

DO YOU WANT WORK OR HELP?

HAVE YOU SOME THING TO SELL?

CAN YOU DO DRESS MAKING?

HAVE YOU A HOUSE TO RENT?

WOULD YOU BUY HOME BAKING?

WOULD YOU LIKE COUNTRY PRODUCE?

DO YOU WANT SOME CUSTOMERS?

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR DESIRE—

# TELL IT THROUGH THE GAZETTE

THE WORLD IS FULL OF PEOPLE WHO WANT TO RENDER SERVICE AND CAN NOT FIND ANYONE TO SERVE WHILE AT THE SAME TIME THERE ARE MULTITUDES OF PEOPLE WHO CAN NOT FIND PEOPLE TO SERVE THEM. THE UTILITY OF TELLING IT THROUGH THE GAZETTE SHOULD BE REALIZED BY ALL.

## UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms above Schmidt's Restaurant. Enquire F. L. Clemens, Jackman Bldg. 8-7-8-31.

## LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 171 Linn St. 8-7-8-31.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also one modern flat. E. N. Fredendall. 8-7-8-31.

## FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished flat at corner Linn and Pleasant. New phone Black 1104. 45-7-9-31.

FLAT FOR RENT—Steve Grubb. 45-7-9-10-1.

FOR RENT—Flats, 431 Madison St. 45-7-7-6-1.

FOR RENT—One of the Murphy apartments on Center St. Steam heat, hot water, screened porch. Old phone 342. 46-6-22-4.

FOR RENT—The finest modern apartments in the city. H. J. Cunningham, agency. 45-3-12-4-31.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good seven room house on Home Park. Available only two blocks from Main street. City water \$10.00 per month. Enquire H. A. Moeser. W. 11-7-8-31.

FOR RENT—Half of house. Address "House" Gazette. 11-7-9-31.

FOR RENT—3-room house, corner Holmes & River Sts., \$11.00. New phone Black 1104. 11-7-9-31.

FOR RENT—Half of double house, 433 N. Bluff St., \$9. Also flat on Center St., \$10. 629 Milwaukee Ave. 11-7-9-31.

FOR RENT—House, city water and gas, good location. New phone Red 318. 11-7-9-31.

FOR RENT—House at 221 N. Terrace St. John and Roger G. Cunningham 304 Jackman Bldg. 11-7-8-31.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern house on South Main St. Close in immediate possession. John L. Fisher, Central block. 11-7-8-31.

FOR RENT—Practically new modern house. Enquire Mrs. H. Hanson, Avalon. R. C. Phone 5576 J. 33-8-1-31.

FOR RENT—House, city water and gas, good location. New phone Red 318. 11-7-9-31.

## STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store and fixtures. 407 S. Jackson St. 45-7-8-31.

EXCHANGE AND BARTER

TO TRADE—I have Janesville property. Will trade for Ford automobile. Address Ford, Gazette. 34-5-15-1.

## PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class. Paul Daverkosen Bell phone 668. Rock Co. 8-5 Red 33 So. Jackson St. 3-6-3-28-L-cod.

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, F. L. Clemons, Jackman Building. 34-4-16-ecod-60d.

MONEY TO LOAN—Steve Grubb. 30-7-9-10-1.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. E. H. Peterson, attorney, Janesville. 33-7-2-4-2d.

MONEY TO LOAN—Arthur M. Fisher. 39-7-3-10-1.

## SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Cottage up river, fine location. Enquire at 735 Prairie Ave. 46-7-9-31.

FOR RENT—Cottage up the River. New phone. B. P. Crossman. 40-7-8-31.

FOR RENT—Furnished summer cottage at Long Lake, Washburn county, Northern Wisconsin. Hinter schied's store. 46-7-9-31.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven-room cottage on Lauderdale lake; gas, water, fire place, screened porches. S. J. Field, 317 Washington. 40-7-8-31.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lauderdale Lake. Mrs. L. C. Brownell. 40-6-32-dif.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Region. Enquire H. D. Murdock, Janesville, Wis. 11-6-18-31.

## PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Celery plants, best varieties. Late cabbage plants, 50 dozen. F. J. Myhr, 376 Glen St. 33-7-1-1f.

FOR SALE—Late Holland Cabbages and Celery. A. H. Christensen, 1201 Ruger Ave. 33-7-23-1.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Nearly new upright piano. Kimball made; beautiful dark case. Only \$150, for quick sale. 425 Lincoln St. 33-7-8-31.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Leather upholstered bed, dateport, oak chintz, etc. old bed, old necessities, all big repeatable pieces. Territory going fast. Sample piece. Same price. \$100.00. Just a postal order. The American Products Co. 323 Third St. Janesville, Wis. 53-7-10-1.

WANTED—Salesman. The Sanitary Corp. Co. of New York City. We are opening for the above post. Mr. Pierce will be at Grand Hotel on Tuesday, 8-11, to talk to applicants. Call for Mr. Pierce. 33-7-10-1.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

WE WANT TO START 100 new agents this month and offer special inducements for quick action. Permanent pay weekly. Address Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 53-7-10-1.

SALESMEN—Packer Side Line. New Line Proposition. all merchants in towns of 10,000 and under want it. Pays \$5.00 commission on each sale. No collecting, no risk to merchant. We take back unsold goods. Easiest, biggest, paying side line ever offered.

ANFIELD MFG. CO. 208 Sigel St. Chicago. 33-7-10-1.

WE SUMMER SELLER—Make \$6 to \$10 day. You can do it. My wife and I made \$39 this week writes F. L. Orlas, Tex. Woods made \$100 first day. Harris made \$9 one day. Others coming in. See our advertisements Soft Drink Extracts. Delightful drinks for the home, picnics, parties, fairs, ball games, etc. Evergreens, fruits, bell glasses, etc. Always ready just send your order. Address under L. S. Pure Food. 33-7-10-1.

FOR SALE—Territory going fast. Sample piece. Same price. \$100.00. Just a postal order. The American Products Co. 323 Third St. Janesville, Wis. 53-7-10-1.

WANTED—Salesman. The Sanitary Corp. Co. of New York City. We are opening for the above post. Mr. Pierce will be at Grand Hotel on Tuesday, 8-11, to talk to applicants. Call for Mr. Pierce. 33-7-10-1.

AGENTS WANTED—\$5 to \$7 daily. Same New Fine Brokers; every woman will buy. Sample by parcel post. Write Room Co. Dept. N.Y. 33-7-10-1.

WANTED—Young cattle, about six months old. Also two high grade heifers. Old phone Black 1104. 33-7-10-1.

WANTED—Carpet cleaning. Phone or telegram. Room Co. 33-7-10-1.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms, board, \$1.50 per day. \$10.00 for \$4.50. 33-7-10-1.

WANTED—Moderately furnished room. \$1.50 per day. 33-7-10-1.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, \$1.50 per day. 33-7-10-1.

FOR SALE—Old newspaper, 5 cents.

FOR RENT—Moderately furnished room. \$1.50 per day. 33-7-10-1.

CYCLE SUPPLIES—Phone Room Co. 33-7-10-1.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, hand dyed Price 25¢; extra strong map cloth backed, 50¢ or free with a year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

## PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES

Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen, 25¢ per roll. \$9 case of 50.

ASHERS HAULED sand and gravel delivered. Henry Taylor, New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603.

## BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowlers, balls, cues and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap. Fine building lot across street from one of finest homes in Third ward. Good barn on lot, could be made into good home for little money. Will sell lot with or without barn. Ask us about 8% farm loans. Rock County Abstract Co. 222 Hayes Block. 33-7-9-31.

## FIRST MORTGAGES

Safe Investments 7% Sound Savings for the individual, professional man. Do your tax as quickly as possible. Money placed here has never been Semianual interest is standard. Standardized accounting. Security for the home. Full Insurance. Attorney Certificate. Personal attention. Write for information.

LYMAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY Fort Smith, Arkansas

## THOS. S. NOLAN, LAWYER

.. Suite 205, Jackman Building, Janesville, Wis.

Office closed every Saturday afternoon

## D. R. JAMES MILLS

Specialist

## EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED.

## MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saw's filed. Go-carts repaired. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange.

## BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox 48-12-30-1.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-1.

## LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—6 Durac Jersey sows. J. W. Butler, Rte. 3. New phone 556. 21-7-9-6.

FOR SALE—100 pure bred Durac Jersey spring pigs, cheap. Joe Hayes. Old phone 190. 21-7-1-10-1.

## HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—One spotted Shetland pony. Walter Knilans, Delavan, Wis. R. F. D. 1. 26-7-9-31.

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 5 years old; broke double and single; weighs between 1100 and 1200. New phone 5577-K. 26-7-9-31.

FOR SALE—Sporting Hackney pony. Old phone Black 622-3. 26-7-9-31.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Horse, harness and buggy; work or drive. Phone Bell 1349. 26-7-8-31.

FOR SALE—Light horses. Frank Barnes, Rte. 1. 21-7-8-31.

## POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—Persian kitten at 308 N. Pine St. 13-7-9-31.

FOR SALE—Eskimo Spitz puppies. 1605 Pleasant St. old phone 1473. 22-7-9-31.

## FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—Osborne hay feeder, nearly new. F. H. Arnold, new phone 13-7-8-31.

## FARMERS, ATTENTION

WANTED—Mason work and cement work, all work guaranteed. Arthur Schaefer, old phone 1638. 1133 South Cherry St. 33-7-1-1f.

CEMENT BLOCK SILOS are the cheapest. My figures will surprise you. At all sizes of cement work. Arthur Store, 1133 South Cherry St. Old phone 1638. 50-8-2-2.

## AUCTIONS

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURE—For the Auction Sales and How To Prepare for Them containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janeville Gazette. 33-5-12-21.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold and silver rosary beads with gold cross. Finder please return to Gazette, Second. 21-7-10-1.

STRAYED TO MY HOME—Rabbit. Old phone 212 Black 53-7-14-31.

LOST—Dog, wolf color, dog marked with arrows to the name of "Wash" R. W. Hale, Bell phone 1527. 33-5-12-21.

LOST—Or Madison road, between Leland and Franklin. Name unknown. 33-5-12-21.

FOUND—Small bird. I. H. S. 33-5-12-21.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse, hand truck, 1000 boxes

